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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

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ABYSSINIA BEGINNING TO LOSE HOPE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

ELEMENTS AT HOME ARE KIND

FINE WEATHER GREETED COWES WEEK OPENING

THEIR MAJESTIES PRESENT

"Endeavour" Wins J Class Event

Cowes, To-day.
Glorious weather greeted the official opening of Cowes Week yesterday, when Their Majesties the King and Queen and the cream of the aristocracy were present.

"Endeavour," Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger, won the Gayler Memorial Cup, the first of the big J. Class events.

She led throughout and covered the 30 miles' course in 4 hours 57 minutes 23 seconds, her corrected time being 4 hours 56 minutes 44 seconds.

She was followed by Astra, Velsheda, the American challenger Yankee, Shamrock V and Candida.

The Royal Yacht Britannia, with His Majesty the King at the helm, gave up before the race was completed.—Reuter.

TWO TYPHOONS REPORTED

Colony Threatened Again

A message received by the American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory at 9.45 a.m. to-day reports the positions of two typhoons as at 8.45 a.m.

The first is situated in about 119 deg. East longitude and 24 deg. North latitude, i.e. about 70 miles west of Formosa, moving West-Southwest thus lying directly in its path.

The second is situated in about 118 deg. East longitude and 21 deg. North latitude, i.e. about 100 miles due E of Pratas, moving W.N.W., thus threatening Hong Kong, from which it is at present distant about 270 miles.

MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Fatality During Last Evening's Storm

During the heavy thunderstorm last evening a Chinese resident of Fanling was struck by lightning and killed immediately.

The man concerned, named Cheung Kau, was cooking in the kitchen of his house at Fanling at about 6 p.m. when he was struck. The unfortunate man died at once, and his body has since been removed to the public mortuary.

Another man named Chan Piu, who was standing nearby at the time, received slight injuries to the back of the head. He has been removed to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, where he is stated to be progressing favourably.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of the Rev. Leonard Ernest Hickin, of the High College, Fatahan, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Gibson, teacher, of No. 21 Slater Street, Knowle, Warwickshire, who is en route to the Colony by the ss. Menelaus.



Mr. Cordell Hall, U.S. Secretary of State (above), to whom representations have been made by the Japanese Ambassador concerning the publication of a cartoon deemed derogatory to the Emperor of Japan.

INDIA AT BISLEY

KOLHAPUR CUP VICTORY BY THE LAST SHOT FIRED

MISS MARJORIE FOSTER FIRES

BOY'S FINE PERFORMANCE IN KING'S PRIZE

London, July 20.
India won the Kolhapur Cup at Bisley for the first time in the history of the competition with an aggregate of 1,147, which is a record.

The next in succession were Canada 1,146 and the Mother Country 1,136.

The King's Prize was won by a 19-year-old Staff-Sergeant, French, late of the Hertfordshire Yeomanry, with a score of 229.

DETAILED SCORES

The competition for the Kolhapur Cup provided a great match. First Great Britain, then India, then Canada led. With the last shot Lieut. W. G. Latham gave India the victory. India's score was as follows:—
Lieut. J. R. Moberly 147.
Lieut. W. G. Latham 145.
Captain C. B. Anderson 145.
Lieut. C. Robertson 144.
Captain F. E. Guise 142.
Lieut. P. Foster 142.
Capt. M. Dumbreck 141.
Lieut. C. Lacey-Stevens 141.
Lieut. Col. R. D. Alexander, the captain, heartily congratulated the winners. They attributed their win to the intense co-operation of the team and the finest coaching by Captain Lattery.

ONE WOMAN COMPETITOR

Ninety-nine men and one woman were featured at the Bisley Rifle Meeting on the last stage of the competition for the King's Prize.

The woman was Miss Marjorie Foster, who won the event in 1930—the only time it was ever captured by one of her sex.

The male competitors include five who have previously won the prize, as well as Lieutenant Sutherland, who lost both his legs in the War and has to be wheeled to the firing points in an invalid chair.

Lt. Sutherland this morning won the St. George's Challenge Vase given for 15 shots at 900 yards.

(Continued on Page 12)

CRICKET CLUBS IN ENGLAND ON "BANK HOLIDAY"

Large Attendances Witnessed

27,000 SEE "BATTLE OF THE ROSES"

London, To-day.

It has been a real "bank holiday" for cricket clubs yesterday, and the official attendances revealed that over 100,000 attended nine matches. 27,000 of whom witnessed the annual Battle of the Roses at Bradford.

There were nearly 20,000 at Kennington Oval for the Surrey-Notts match, and 17,000 at Swansea, where the South Africans captured the imagination, even the football grandstand being filled. Only the Australian Test teams of 1921 and 1925 have drawn equal gates.—Reuter.

INTER-VARSITY TENNIS

NARROW WIN FOR U.S. VISITORS

Eastbourne, To-day.

In the annual Lawn Tennis match between the American Universities, Harvard and Yale, and Oxford and Cambridge, which was played here yesterday, the visitors won by 11 matches to 9, the remaining encounter being unplayed.—Reuter.

TOURIST'S POCKET PICKED

Wallet Containing \$203 Stolen

A Chinese tourist, named To Ahsam, aged 42, who arrived in Hong Kong a few days ago from Batavia was walking along Connaught Road this morning at about 11.30 when a Chinese male is alleged to have bumped into him and picked his inner pocket of a wallet containing \$203 in local currency.

The alleged pickpocket was chased and arrested in Des Voeux Road near the General Post Office by an Indian police reservist, who handed him over to a Chinese constable. He denied that he had committed the theft, and the wallet was not found in his possession, but he is being detained pending enquiries.

Detective-Sergeant Baldwin is in charge of the case.

MUI-TSAI MARRIED BEFORE REGISTRAR

Bridegroom A Stamp Collector

Before the Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, in the Supreme Court this morning a 15-year-old *mai-tai* from the Po Leung Kuk, Chan Yuet-kwa, became the bride of Li Fat, aged 18, a stamp collector of No. 70 First Street, Hong Kong, the son of a hawker named Li Sen.

The witnesses of the ceremony were Mr. T. O'Connor, of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, and Mr. N. E. M. Whitley, of the Supreme Court.



Returning to New York from their jaunt to Cuba where they intended to study social conditions, Clifford Odets, the well-known New York playwright, and his band of liberals could report on nothing except their trials and tribulations in a Cuban naval prison. Armed Cuban soldiers, uncomfortable beds and prison food made up their one-day stay at Havana before the boat which took them down a also carried them back.

NEW DEMANDS COMING?

FLOOD FOLLOWS TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES

17 Killed; 20 Missing; And Thousands Homeless

Manila, To-day.

Some 17 people are reported to have been killed in a flood in North and Central Luzon following the typhoon. About 20 people are missing and thousands are homeless. The rains are continuing.—Reuter.

PEOPLE'S COURT IN BERLIN

Communist Sentenced To Death

SIX OTHER ACCUSED IMPRISONED

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

The former Communist Reichstag deputy Albert Kayser has been sentenced to death by the "People's Court" for preparations for high treason, while four other accused have been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, and two others to 12 years' penal servitude each.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SEA-GOING VESSEL AT HEIDELBERG

Unprecedented Scene Witnessed

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

A sea-going vessel of considerable size was seen for the first time in the river at the foot of the romantic castle of Heidelberg, which is several hundred miles inland, when the steamer Kamerad, whose home port is at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, made a stopover at Heidelberg on the way to Heilbronn through the recently completed canalised section of the River Neckar.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ILLEGAL ARMS

The Police seized one automatic pistol with five rounds, one revolver with five rounds, and five rounds of ammunition at No. 22, Mongkok Road, yesterday. Four Chinese were arrested.

SEQUEL TO LUANCHOW INCIDENT

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

Significant Statement By Chief Of Staff

Peiping, To-day.

The presentation of fresh Japanese demands is feared as a sequel to an incident in Luanchow, in the demilitarised zone, on Sunday, when four Chinese gunmen, three of whom were subsequently arrested, killed Colonel Liu Tsu-chow, Commander of the Peace Preservation Corps in the Luanchow area, and fatally injured a Japanese gendarme, who she trusts that the efforts of the League for peace will be successful.—Reuter.

Colonel Sakai, Chief of Staff of the Japanese forces in North China, significantly informed Mr. Wang Keh-min, acting Chairman of the Peiping Political Council: "Nothing can be achieved until the administration of the five provinces of North China is completely reorganised."

Further developments are expected when the Japanese complete their investigation of the affair.—Reuter.

FRENCH AIR FATALITY

Stratosphere Plane Crashes In Flames

Paris, To-day.

France's only stratosphere plane has crashed in flames near Bonnes, the pilot, M. Cogne, being incinerated. The machine was only recently completed, being tested at 33,000 feet.

It had been in the air for 75 minutes and burst into flames. It is believed that the pilot was overcome by the great height.—Reuter.

DISTURBANCES IN CRETE

Six People Killed And 40 Wounded

Athens, To-day.

Six persons have been killed and 40 wounded in disturbances which have occurred in Crete.

The Japanese embassy says that the Japanese ambassador left for Canton early this morning.

A DEEPENING OF DEPRESSION

ITALY GIVEN TIME TO PREPARE

BETTER FACILITIES FOR MUCH HERALDED OFFENSIVE

Addis Ababa, To-day.

The publication of the League resolution has only served to deepen the general depression caused here by the earlier reports of the negotiations. It is pointed out that during the intervening months Italy can press on with her preparations.

Abyssinia is worried over the absence of an Italian declaration that she will not resort to force, declared a high official of the Government. Every day that passes without such a definite declaration enabled the Italians the better to prepare the way for their much heralded offensive.

"Meanwhile, we loyally accept the League's proposals, but are beginning to wonder whether the advocacy of the League is so great as it is made out to be."

A statement issued after the receipt of the League's resolution says that the second resolution has fully satisfied the Ethiopian Government, which had not ceased to demand this examination for the last eight months.

EMPEROR'S HOPES

A message from Geneva states that the League has received a telegram from the Emperor of Abyssinia, thanking the Council for their efforts. The Emperor adds that Abyssinia is firmly resolved to reach a peaceful solution, and that she trusts that the efforts of the League for peace will be successful.—Reuter.

Report Denied By Japanese

NO CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF ARMS TO ABYSSINIA

Tokyo, To-day.

The Foreign Office declares that the report that Abyssinia has signed a contract with Japan for the supply of arms and ammunition is without foundation.

It also denies that Japan is sending a military mission to Abyssinia.—Reuter.

A Reuter's message received yesterday from Addis Ababa stated that Japan was to supply the Abyssinian Army with the latest type of munitions and the Government was signing a contract with Japan for the supply of "a very big consignment" of arms and ammunition of various types with a view to the modernisation of the army.

At the same time arrangements were almost complete for the despatch of a Japanese Military and Commercial mission there.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone extends from South-west Manchuria to the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkaido. A shallow depression is situated to the east of Tokyo. At 6 a.m. the typhoon was situated about 240 miles to the east of Hong Kong, moving slowly west-north-west or west. It appears to be increasing slightly in intensity. North-west to south-west winds, moderate to fresh, possibly increasing to a gale, squally, occasional rain was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

MAINTENANCE CASE OPENS IN CENTRAL COURT

ALLEGED WILFUL NEGLECT

30-YEARS MARRIED WOMAN SUES HUSBAND

Tang Sau-Lam, of No. 172/174 Lockhart Road, was this morning summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court by his wife, Lee Kam Ling, for wilfully neglecting to provide maintenance for his wife and children between November 7, 1924 and July 18, 1935.

Mr. M. A. Silva was for the complainant and defendant was represented by Mr. C. R. E. Sanderson.

Mr. Silva said that the complainant is the 4th wife of the defendant and was married to him at the age of 17, with due ceremony 30 years ago. There were three children by the marriage, two daughters aged 20 and 15, and a son aged 8.

ALLEGATIONS OUTLINED

Defendant had always sent money to the country, but some time in September defendant wrote to his wife in the country accusing her of adultery with another man and saying that he would not send her any more money, that she was not wanted, and that he was going to get rid of her. He also stated that he wanted the return of the title deed of some property in the country.

Not continuing to receive anything the complainant came from the country and after her arrival went to the defendant's shop, but he refused to see her. She stayed there about a month and defendant did nothing for her, not even providing her bed boards.

Shortly after her arrival she had an interview with him but he refused to give her any maintenance and then a book at her. She had another interview with him later and he still refused, and this time threw an abacus at her, hurting her on the thigh and arm.

She had several other interviews with him but with no result, and in one of them she was told that it was lucky for her that she was in Hong Kong or else, he would deal with her according to the laws of the country.

(Continued on Page 12)

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Nalders (via Suez) Aug. 7

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson Aug. 9
Emp. of Russia Aug. 14

FROM JAPAN

Melbourne Maru Aug. 6
Toshiba Maru Aug. 7
Tatsuta Maru Aug. 7
General Lee Aug. 9
Kaisar-I-Hind Aug. 9
Pres. Jackson Aug. 9
Ginjo Maru Aug. 10
Noshiro Maru Aug. 12
Emp. of Russia Aug. 14
Peking Maru Aug. 14
Delagoa Maru Aug. 15

FROM SHANGHAI

Cathay Aug. 6
Toshiba Maru Aug. 7
General Lee Aug. 9
Pres. Jackson Aug. 9
Kaisar-I-Hind Aug. 9
Coste Verde Aug. 13
Agamemnon Aug. 13
Forthos Aug. 13
Emp. of Russia Aug. 14

FROM MANILA

Potomac Aug. 6
Emp. of Canada Aug. 7
Changri Aug. 7
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9
Abuta Maru Aug. 15

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Talpa Aug. 6
Diomed Aug. 12
Yasakuni Maru Aug. 13
Katsang Aug. 15

FROM AUSTRIA

Change Aug. 9
Abuta Maru Aug. 15

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Nalders (via Siberia) Aug. 8
Emp. of Canada (via Vancouver) Aug. 8
Close Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Coste Verde (via Brindisi) Aug. 9
Close Reg. 2.15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m.
Pres. Coolidge (via San Francisco and Siberia) Aug. 9
Close Reg. 2 a.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.
Kaisar-I-Hind (via Marseilles) Aug. 10
Close Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR MANILA

Tjisadane Aug. 6
General Lee Aug. 9
Pres. Jackson Aug. 10

FOR SHANGHAI

Nalders Aug. 8
Emp. of Canada Aug. 8
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

FOR JAPAN

Emp. of Canada Aug. 8
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

FOR STRAITS

Kumsang Aug. 7
Van Heutz Aug. 8
Tilawa Aug. 8

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Canada Aug. 8
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

WOMEN'S PAGE

Beige Stockings Going Out



Coloured Hose Is Coming In

PARIS SHOWS THE WAY

Beige hose in all those different shades which have become more or less traditional have been relegated to the past according to the latest decree of fashion.

It seems that now, since the entire effect down to the last detail of frocks, hats, gloves, belts and bags, is so important, mildy will have none of the old conservative type of stockings. No, and again no. For coloured hose have come into their own.

Not so long ago, a few pioneers essayed to appear along the Champs Elysee in navy blue stockings of mousseline de soie. These were worn with costumes of the same colour or with those trimmed in navy blue, or even with white or pale grey frocks for the contrast. Not so long after that mouse-coloured hose, very much a la mode 1880 made an appearance, their neutral shade beautifully harmonising with the brilliant colours which are so much in demand to-day.

But these are as nothing compared to the hose which are starting the world of sports. There are those in a vivid purplish-red, which is called Bourgoigne in honour of that famous wine, to be worn with a marvellous effect with gray, white or beige costumes. Hose of deep green are also in demand. Gray stockings are found to lighten a dress of navy blue, while maroon and beige, although the latter must be very dark, harmonise with light frocks.



Even on the tennis court it is possible to dress smartly as well as comfortably. Mary Carlisle, the screen actress, shows how in a costume consisting of blue jersey shorts and a blue and white striped top. The tie and cap are red.

FLOWERS IN HAIR AND ON FROCKS

Harmonising Shades

SOME LOVELY EXAMPLES AT PARIS SHOW

Big red poppies were worn in the coiffure of a black haired mannequin at Patou's latest show who displayed a black chiffon gown with red and yellow poppies at the waistline topped by a long cape of knife-pleated black chiffon. A titian haired beauty appeared with rose and blue hydrangeas nestling in her hair when she exhibited a frock of purple crepe with rose and blue chiffon back draperies.

The frocks themselves were cut to mold the figure softly to the hips, from which the skirts broke in soft fullness. Swathed capes or back draperies softened the shoulder line, showing a tendency to veil the upper arm. De colletes were very low in front.

THE OFF-THE-FACE TYPE OF HAT

More Pronounced Than Ever

Hats surely are taking on a more than ever off-the-face aspect. The newest and smartest thing in headwear is a long way off the forehead and then appears to be suspended at the back of the head. Possibly the idea is to convey an alliance between the bonnet and the halo! Yet how difficult. Neither shape is easy to wear, and when the friendly shade of a bonnet-brim is turned off the face at a violent sidelong where are we?

Mosquitoes And Malaria

Like many other evil-doers, the malarial mosquito keeps under cover during the day and sets out upon her wicked work after sunset. Then she proceeds to inject a few malarial germs into each person she bites, and unless the blood of her victim is pure enough, and strong enough, to destroy these germs, they rapidly multiply, and an attack of malaria is the result.

What then is your surest method of defence? Obviously it is in keeping your blood stream rich and red and good. This can best be done with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because these pills rapidly increase both red corpuscles and iron in the blood, and thus are an extraordinarily fine blood tonic and blood builder.

Also as malaria causes anaemia, for which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the world's most renowned remedy, they are splendid after attacks of malaria or other fevers, or in convalescence after serious illness, to rebuild strength and restore health. Chemists everywhere sell them.

CADA

"INTRA-THERMAL"

THE GLORIOUS NEW PERMANENT WAVES

A Charming Coiffure by

Marie's

BEAUTY SHOPPE

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THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FURS

Don't Wait Till Cold Weather Comes

ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER PURCHASING

The mid-season is a good time to buy furs for the future. Prices are lower, yet many of the new models have already arrived. Ermine, fox and mink will be the smartest choice for evening and formal functions in the coming season. Summer prices are tempting.

A Winter Favourite

Persian Lamb will be a winter favourite, and will, therefore, soon advance in price.

Plenty of wise women are thinking ahead and looking for the practical smart coat of the cold weather. This will still be inclined to swaggar, and will be seen in three-quarter length. This is a popular length for the lesser priced furs. Ocelot, a freak-cat, is a smart skin for sportswear, if light and beautifully fashioned.

White Suitable

Moleskin, in both the new hen-na and blue tones and in beige-grey, is about the best value for town wear, especially for the older woman. The best Scotch moleskins are more flattering than

even sable for white and greying hair. For younger folk and women who want a fur coat for hard wear, American broadtail is dyed to all sorts of new and becoming tones. Browns in a wide range from cinnamon to henna suit the blonde, while the brunette looks better in black and grey tints.

White suits most women. Beige and the deeper cocoa are tones that help certain types. Coloured skins are still mostly reserved for evening wear.

Flattering Skins

In rougher skins, browns are generally more easy to wear, especially when mixed with tweeds, just as blacks and greys suit cloth and richer fabrics. This does not apply to such skins as sable, mink or kolinsky. All good, selected skins, dyed to exquisite shades, are flattering.

Neither seal, musquash, nor nutria are expensive at the moment. These are skins that will advance in price as time goes on. They are a very suitable choice for the long cape or swaggar coat.

Belted and longer coats are more attractive on the young and slim, in such pelts as pony, deer, and musquash flank. The shorn-lamb variety is also stiff and unyielding, but is very smart, as a loose sac or cut on swaggar lines for the sportswoman.

THE HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL

HONG KONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL

PEAK HOTEL

& SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL

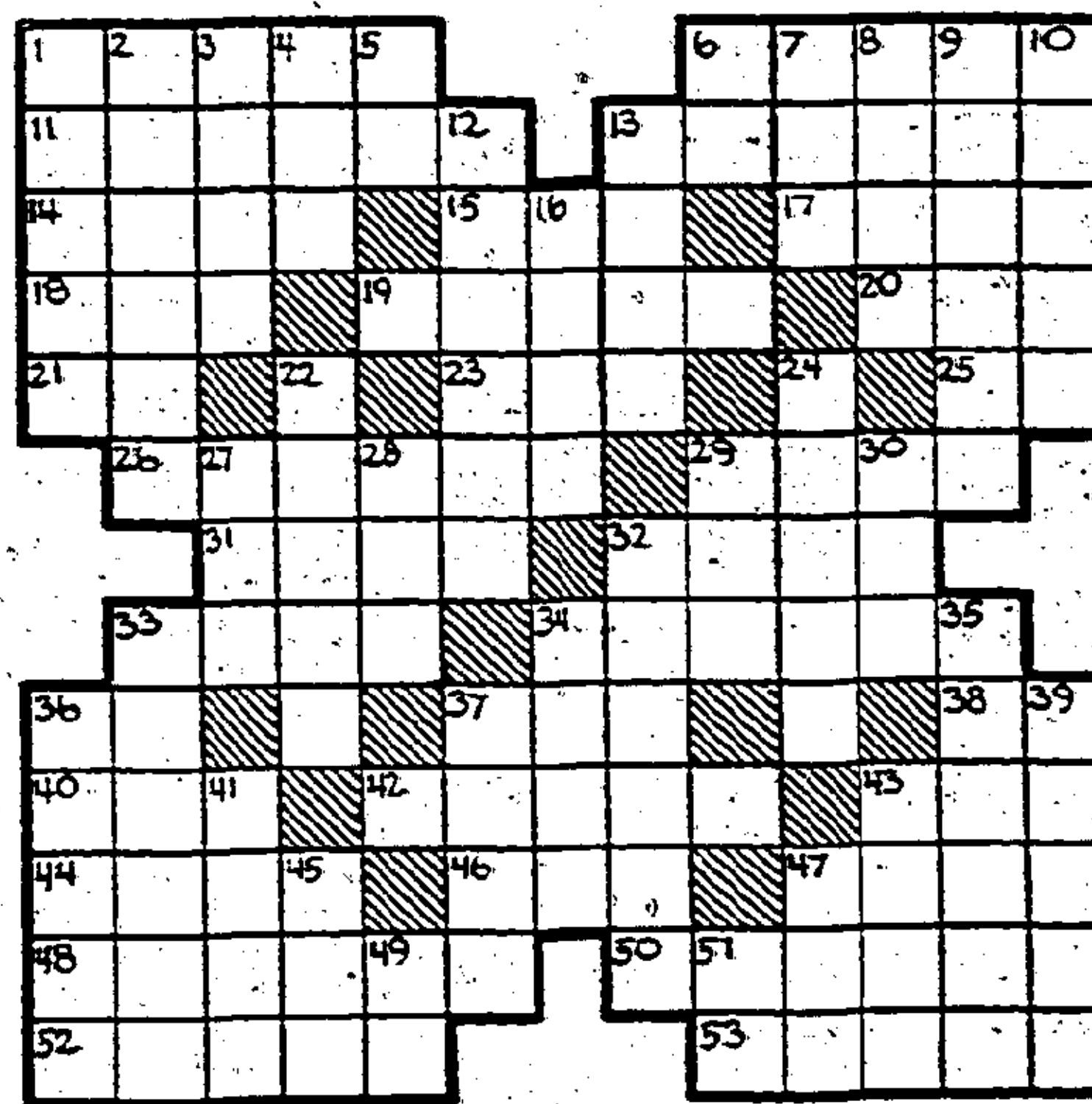
HOTELS,

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-A thick soup
5-Drunkard
11-Perform
13-Give
14-Slash
15-Garden tool
17-Prong
18-Half a score
19-A thoroughfare (pl.)
20-Guided
21-Secretary of State (abbr.)
22-Crimson
25-Because
26-Gleams
28-Twirl
31-Greek god of love
32-A vegetable
33-Was indebted to
34-Broad plates of sawed timber
36-Into
37-A beverage
38-Rural suffix

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

40-A projecting crane arm
42-Takes notice of
43-A lofty mountain
44-Girl's name
45-Metric land measure
47-Prophecy
48-Wild ass of central Asia
50-Origin
52-Combining form. Bone
53-Grudge

VERTICAL

1-Torments
2-Except
3-Shower
4-Combining form. Outside
5-And (Lat.)
6-Preposition
7-Province of Canada (abbr.)
8-Bucket

VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-Pertaining to EDM
10-Long grass stems
12-Divide
13-Act
16-Units
22-Employed
24-Extend over
27-Cut down
28-Bow the head
30-Writing fluid
32-Grass leaves
33-A vegetable (pl.)
34-Pink
35-Choose
36-Extraneous
37-Lovers
39-Folic
41-To utter heedlessly
43-Combining form. Air
45-Grow old
47-To slip
49-Prefix indicating the
51-Bone (Lat.)

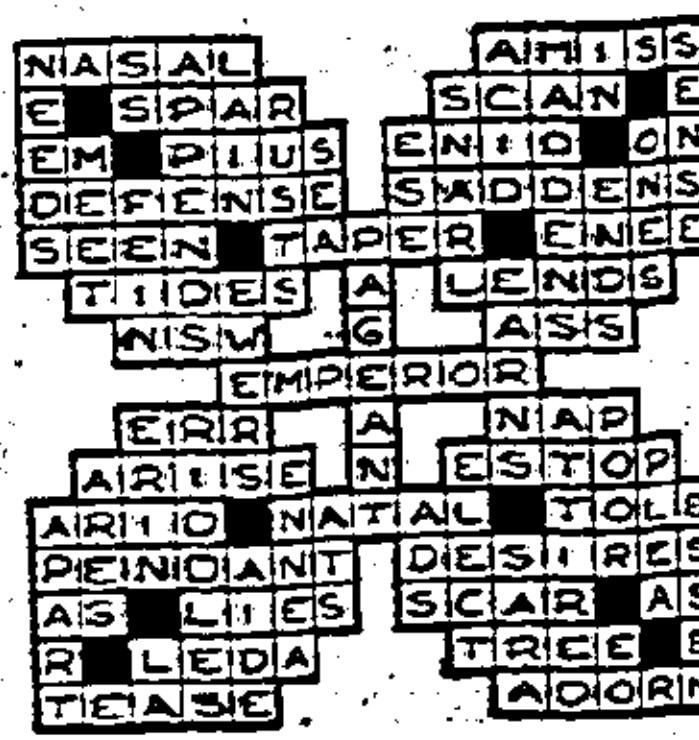
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

NON-WASHABLE GLOVES

Most Satisfactory Cleaning Method

Kid, nappa, reindeer, and gazelle gloves should never be cleaned with water. Remove dirt and grease from dark kid and nappa gloves with petrol. Then put the gloves on the hands, rub a little furniture cream well in, and the gloves will become soft and new looking again. For white and beige kid gloves a piece of clean rag should be dipped into cold milk and rubbed on to a tablet of mild, white soap. Clean the gloves thoroughly with this, changing the portion of the rag which gets dirty. Then pull the gloves into shape and leave them to dry. When white kid or doeskin gloves are required in a hurry they can be effectively cleaned by rubbing cream of tartar on the soiled parts.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



CLEANING REINDEER AND GAZELLE GLOVES

Reindeer and gazelle gloves can be cleaned as follows:—First remove shiny spots by rubbing gently with fine sand-paper or a rubber brush. Then put the gloves on the hands, take a little bran which has been heated in the oven, and rub it well in.

Bringing Up Father



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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	
Victoria Peak	1,823 Feet
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taifoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297

MAINLAND

Taimoshan	2,124 Feet
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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GENERAL NOTICES

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY LTD.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Registers of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 17th August, 1935, until Wednesday, 28th August 1935, both days inclusive.

DERRICK & CO.,
Local Secretaries,
Singapore.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2 2/3% per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST, 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 29th July to SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of The Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1935.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO. LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1935 will be payable on TUESDAY, 20th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3 Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 8th August, to MONDAY, 19th August, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

O. EAGER,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 1st August, 1935.

DIALON
DUSTING POWDER
Best Prevention and Remedy for
Hong Kong Feet, Prickly Heat
and all Skin Diseases

In All Leading Pharmacies
Or from Sole Agents:
C. BITZER & CO.
Queen's Building

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of
China, Hong Kong
and of the
Whole World
always in stock
also

PHILATELIC GOODS,
Catalogue, Album, Hinges
GARDEN SEEDS, etc., etc.

GRACA & CO.,
10, WYNDHAM STREET,
P.O. Box No. 62, HONG KONG.
Established 1896

BRIDGE NOTES

Worthless Suit Conserved

By Ely Culbertson

A recent hand showed a very fine bit of strategy by which the Declarer fulfilled an ordinarily unmakeable contract. On that hand the Declarer discarded from Dummy a card of a suit which eventually had to be set up for the contract to be fulfilled. One of the defensive players was completely taken in and discarded a card of the same suit, under the impression that Declarer was abandoning it.

The exact converse of the stratagem adopted by the former Declarer is shown in today's hand. South avidly treasured a long suit in Dummy, thus making it appear to the opponents that he intended to set up this suit. The opponents, as in the other hand, were completely fooled and when the time came religiously avoided making the lead which would have defeated the contract.

South Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North:—
S—J 8
H—Q 4 3
D—Q 9 8 6 4
C—A 10 5

West:—
S—K 10 9 7 3
H—J 8 6
D—A J 2
C—6 3

East:—
S—Q 4 2
H—9 7 2
D—K 10 5
C—K 8 7 2

South:—
S—A 6 5
H—A K 10 5
D—7 3
C—Q J 9 4

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South West North East
1 H Pass 2 D Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT (1) Pass
Pass Pass
1—Slightly optimistic.

West chose his opening lead the spade Ten. Dummy covered, and South permitted East's Queen to hold the trick. The Declarer immediately saw that his contract was hopeless unless the club finesse worked and the suit broke 3-2. He further saw that if the club finesse went wrong there was a good chance that the set would be quite large. South shrugged his shoulders philosophically and proceeded to his task. The third round of spades was led and South was forced to win with his Ace. A small heart was discarded from Dummy.

It is true that a heart discard abandoned a possible third round finesse against the Jack, but South realized that a diamond discard by Dummy would clarify the whole situation. South knew that he would have to set up the clubs and cash heart tricks.

If the club finesse lost, East, now out of spades, would have to guess what red suit to return to put his partner in. If East chose the diamond, the defence would be able to win four spade tricks, two or three diamond tricks and a club for a three- or four-trick set. With five diamonds in Dummy, however, the temptation would be very great for East to switch to hearts, despite the fact that South had bid the suit, as it would appear to East that the Declarer eventually intended to establish the diamond suit. The club finesse would appear to be a plan to establish extra entries to Dummy.

At the fourth trick South led the club Jack, and East's King won the trick. East, after looking gloomily at the Dummy for a considerable time, finally chose to return the heart 9 rather than the diamond 5. As a result, South eventually won eight tricks instead of losing eight. He could not fulfill his contract, but he saved a great deal out of the wreckage.

Like the former victim, East formed a false picture of the hand. He figured it to be something like the following:

Spades—A 6 5
Hearts—A J x
Diamonds—A J x
Clubs—Q J x



A short Negro, who was plain Joe Baker when he was an Alhambra rooster, is today "Father Divine," a holy figure to thousands of New Yorkers, both black and white, who are seeking to establish him as ruler of a theocracy. "Father Divine's" followers, who attracted little attention until recent weeks, have now assumed serious proportions. A police guard is necessary to protect him from crowds of worshipful people wherever he goes, as the upper photograph indicates. He (inset) claims divine powers for himself.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE FLAME WITHIN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Two really great character actors, Ann Harding, the famous American stage and screen star, and Herbert Marshall, the British actor, are cast together in this picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Others in the cast include lovely and fragile Maureen O'Sullivan, the young Irish actress, so well remembered for her performance in "David Copperfield" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," takes a big step towards stardom with her clever portrayal of the role assigned to her in this film.

Henry Stephenson, who is always good in a small part and who has played in approximately 30 pictures in a period of three years, again gives his usual flawless performance, this time as a boisterous, good-natured friend of Marshall's.

"The Flame Within" is definitely something new in movie picture drama, something fascinating, gripping, and very much worthwhile, and should please even the most fastidious of cinema-goers.

"G-MEN"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Instead of a gangster, a rowdy or a hoodlum, as one would expect, Jimmy Cagney is seen as a Federal sleuth in "G-Men," which will be screened at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

The story, written by Gregory Rogers, was based on the headlines which have glared across the front pages of America's newspapers for the past four years. Although the correct names of the places are not used, many of the incidents are recognizable.

Jimmy Cagney, still a tough guy, has the role of "Brick Davis" of New York's East Side, and is co-starred with Ann Dvorak, who plays the part of the wife of Public Enemy No. 1. She leads a chorus of dancing beauties in a night-club scene. Her song, especially written for her, will probably be one of the season's big hits.

"DRACULA"—STAR THEATRE

Described as the greatest thriller that has even been screened, "Dracula" makes a welcome return to the "Colony" at the Star Theatre to-day.

The story is familiar to most lovers of fiction and film "fans," and concerns an unwholesome person, effectively portrayed by Bela Lugosi, who has an uncanny influence over a host of vampires. His horrible designs on the lives of "innocent human beings," especially beautiful women, form the basis of the picture.

"GIRLS PLEASE"—KING'S THEATRE

There have always been actors whose ability to impersonate the opposite sex has brought them great renown. It is an art on its own, unlike anything else in the histrionic scale.

Enslaved theatre-goers remember with delight the brilliant work of such star actors as Malcolm Scott, Bert Errol and W. S. Penley. Penley was famous as "Charles's Aunt" and on the screen the same character brought fame to Syd Chaplin, in the silent version, and Charles Ruggles in the talkies.

Now there comes a screen performance that will surely become as famous as any and in years to come will be recalled with joy. Sydney Howard, the celebrated Yorkshire comedian, stars in "Girls Please" as the deputy headmistress of a girls' finishing school, in charge of 40 lovely "pupils."

Sydney looks marvellous gown-ed in velvet with an elaborately frilled modesty vest and "family heirloom" brooch. With it he wears a toque, also of velvet.

Mr. Howard's performance is said to be the best that he has ever given. He is supported in "Girls Please" by an excellent cast which includes Jane Baxter, Meirle Forbes, Edward Underdown, Peter Gawthorne, Lena Halliday, Cecily Oates and G. Moore Marriott.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Described as the greatest epic of the air since "Hell's Divers," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph, "West Point of the Air," starring Wallace Beery, is now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

Beery is cast as a sergeant who raises his son to be an officer in the American Air Force and then finds himself turned from the place he loves by the same son who has developed a perverted sense of duty.

"THE WINNING TICKET"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

A new comedy team, Leo Carrillo and Louise Fazenda, are introduced to the screen in this amusing story of those people, and their name is legion, who live in the hope of winning a fortune in a "cash sweep."

Their chagrin when they discover they have lost "The Winning Ticket," easily understandable, although it provides some excellent entertainment.

"SOMEWHAT RIDICULOUS"—BRIDGEMANS OF 55

The Archdeacon of Craven, explaining the contributions of line at 55 miles an hour, cut in a pension scheme for the clergy front of a car, causing it to which he submitted to the Church Assembly last month, said: "The somewhat ridiculous person who marries at the age suggested that the trouble was Church, Romford, when she was 55; says, 'I'm 25—64. I think that small, slow cars would keep on the crown of the road.'"

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 353 metres. (845 K.C.s.).

Vocal and Piano Solo Recital from the Studio.
12.30-2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

1.40 p.m.—A Relay of the Rotary Club Fifth Speech from the Hong Kong Golf Course—Mr. P. L. Collins, O.B.E., on "The Serious use of Humour."
2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7-7.15 p.m.—Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1. She is far from the Land (Lambert)
2. Love Could I only tell thee (Capel)
3. The Auld Hoose (Nairne)
4. Star O' Robbie Burns (Booth)
7.15-7.30 p.m.—"Escapes" (Bert) played by the Orchestra des Concerts Straram.
7.30-8 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestra—George Gerstwin Medley
Piano Solo—
Everyman says "I Love you"
Burdett in the Rain
Rite Da Costa.

Vocal Duets—
Nanny, Nanny No ("Jill Darling")
I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling")
Louise Browne and John Mills.
Banjo Solo—
Many Happy Returns of the Day
Eddy Peabody.
Vocal—
Lonesome Love-Sick Blues
I Love Dancing
Josephine Baker.

Model—
Yodeler's Dream Girl
Harry Torani.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.20 p.m.—From the Studio.
Selections by "The Walldis Trio." Programme.

1. A Waltz—What's On?
2. Rose of Heaven
3. Minehana falls
4. Hanchano Hamalet
5. Under Aloha Moon.
8.20-8.35 p.m.—Trío in D Minor, Op. 49 (Mendelssohn) played by Corset, Thibaud and Casala.
8.35-9 p.m.—Two Violin Solos by Renee Chemet.
1. Serenade (Toselli)
2. Serenade (Pierne)
9.15-9.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band.
Ballads We Love—Selection
When the King-comes by—Quick Step.
It's the Band—One Step
9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by
Elvie Yuen—Soprano
Luba Shafstain—Pianoforte
Professor E. Gualdi—Accompanist.
Programme.

1. Songs—
Selections from "Otello" (Verdi)
(a) Canzone del Salice
(b) Ave Maria
2. Pianoforte Solo:
(a) Saxing—Schumann
(b) Conclusion—Schumann
2. Songs—
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal
Quilter
A Brown Bird Singing—Wood.
3. Pianoforte Solos—
Two Etudes—Schubert.
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-10.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel)
March of the Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne)
Love of a Gypsy—Waltz (Schwartz)
Greetings of Spring—Waltz (Schwartz)

Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreiser)
Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreiser)
Spring Waltz (arr. Schwartz)
Waltz Nanette (arr. Schwartz)
10.30-11 p.m.—Dance Music.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

LORD NORMANTON FINED

Passes Patrol At High Speed

Lord Normanton, of Somerley, Ringwood, Hants, was fined £3 and ordered to pay 20s. costs for driving without due care on the Great West Road.

The police alleged that Lord Normanton, who drove a powerful car, passed a police patrol at a high speed on the crown of the road. He forced his way to the near side of two lines of traffic, causing confusion, pulled to the off side over the yellow line at 55 miles an hour, cut in a pension scheme for the clergy front of a car, causing it to which he submitted to the Church Assembly last month, said: "The somewhat ridiculous person who marries at the age suggested that the trouble was Church, Romford, when she was 55; says, 'I'm 25—64. I think that small, slow cars would keep on the crown of the road.'"

DEATH AFTER CHURCH SERVICE

Mrs. Edith Sammons, aged 50, of Mawney-road, Romford, was returning home from early morning service at St. John's Church, Romford, when she was knocked down by a cyclist. She died later.

BOY SCOUTS PLAY IN FILM

Opportunity For "Time Of Their Lives"

STUDIO SUMMONED

London.
Four boy Scouts who took part in a film with Miss Gracie Fields figured in a case at Ealing recently, when Associated Talking Pictures Studios Ltd., of Ealing, were summoned for employing four boys in the production of a film contrary to the Employment of Children Act. The four summonses were dismissed on payment of 10s. 6d. costs on each.

Mr. A. J. Holmes, divisional employment officer, said a number of children had made films in the past two years and lost their school attendances.

Technical Offence
The Hon. Quintin Hogg, for the Studios, pleading guilty, contended that there was only a technical offence.

The Studios required four Boy Scouts in a crowd scene in the film "Look Up and Laugh." The boys had the time of their lives. Their troop received payment for their services, and their actual duties were less onerous than those of Boy Scouts on Jubilee Day. They were employed under conditions which had been approved and were to be incorporated in a bill.

Nine other summonses alleging the employment of juveniles after 5.30 p.m., and for more than five hours a day, and one summons alleging the employment of a child under 12, were adjourned sine die.

JACKIE COOGAN SUED

Sequel To Motor Accident

\$100,000 CLAIMED

New York.
Claims for damages totalling \$100,000 are made in two legal suits which have been filed against Jackie Coogan, the former child film star, as the result of the recent motor accident in which he was injured and his father killed.

Mr. Junior Durkin, a film actor, Mr. Charles Jones, foreman of the Coogan ranch, and Mr. Robert Horner, another actor, were also killed.

Intoxication Alleged
Miss Grace Durkin, sister of Mr. Durkin, and Mrs. Anna V. Horner, mother of the other actor, have each sued Jackie Coogan for \$50,000—damages they allege that Jackie's father, who was driving, was intoxicated and driving at 70 miles an hour.

MURDER ATTEMPT ALLEGED

Child's Throat Cut By Mother

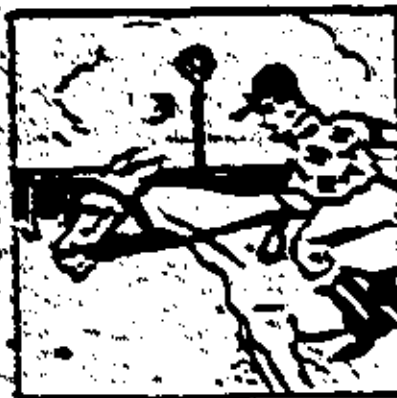
London.
A mother was charged with the attempted murder of her thirteen-month-old son at Thames Police Court recently.

She was May Ann Garland, aged 42, giving an address at Tetley-street, Poplar.

"They were hanging round me. Then Alan started crying upstairs. I went upstairs to him. He had a razor and I caught hold of it. Then something in my head snapped, and something caused me to cut his throat. I tried to stop the bleeding, but could not and took him to Poplar Hospital. I do not know what made me do it." The hearing was adjourned in order that a medical report might be obtained and that the woman might be provided with legal representation.



Sporting Page



"WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS" DISCOVERED IN CRITICAL STATE

FINANCING AMERICA'S 1936 OLYMPIC TEAM MONEY PROBLEM DIFFICULTIES

PAYING FOR PRIVILEGE OF
SEEING U.S. ATHLETES

(By G. M. R. HOLMES)

New York.
Although there are something like 15 months between now and when the majority of those United States athletes who are to take part in the Olympic Games of 1936 will be forced to leave for the scene of the contests at Berlin, the American Olympic Committee has already started on its plans to finance the trip.

Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the A.O.C., estimates that it is going to take \$300,000 to cover the costs of sending the contingent to the winter and summer games. As the games of 1932 were held in Los Angeles, it will be eight years since Uncle Sam had to send his athletes across the Atlantic Ocean, and that year it took some \$350,000 to send the men and women to Amsterdam.

The Money Problem

Raising the money to finance Uncle Sam's Olympic teams has always been a problem ever since the Boston Athletic Association and Princeton University were representing the United States in the revival of the games a way back in 1896.

Trials have helped to a certain extent of late, and it is estimated that some \$50,000 may be raised by the final tests next year; but even that will leave some \$250,000 to be raised elsewhere, and most of this will have to come from contributions made by athletic clubs and followers of amateur athletics who have in the past never failed to do their very best towards seeing that all of the athletes who promise to win points for the country have been sent.

(Continued on Page 5)

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING

J. McI. Brown Returns
Card Of 73

J. McI. Brown, returning a card of 91-18=73, won the August qualifying round of the Captain's Cup at Fanling, over the week-end.

Other scores were Lt. Col. H. H. Blake 80-6=74, R. Collings 81-5=76, and Dr. C. H. Burton 89-13=76. There were 24 entries.

UNIQUE GOLFING EFFORT

Eighteen Holes Halved
With Bogey!

London, July 10.
Here, surely, is a unique golfing feat.

It was accomplished by A. G. Beck, the Sherwood Forest professional, in a Nottinghamshire Alliance tournament at Radcliffe-on-Trent.

Beck actually halved every one of the 18 holes with bogey! He had only to hole putts to win on several greens, but missed them and as a result his figures were exactly the same as bogey—72.

Many competitors beat bogey at some holes and lost to the mythical "Colonel" at others, but for steadiness this golf by Beck is astonishing.

TOM NEWMAN'S SUGGESTION

Tom Newman suggests that in professional games all cannons should be off two or three cashions, in order to make exhibition play more attractive to the general public.



Gar Wood, Jr., is a real chip of the old block with his yen for speed-boat racing. The youthful Algonquin, Michigan, high school student is making a name for himself and getting good experience to follow his famous father when he has grown enough to handle the big boats.

KINGSTON R. C. VACATE HOME AFTER 76 YEARS

REMOVING TO NEW
HEADQUARTERS

UNFAIR BOTTLE-NECK FINISH
WHICH IS ELIMINATED

London, July 10.
Rowing men will learn with mixed feelings that Kingston R.C. are to vacate their picturesque home on Ravens Ait—Surbition, after a tenure of 76 years.

The clubhouse and island made a delightful setting for a regatta, and for that reason the move will be regretted. Against that the course was most unfair, the bottle-neck finish often depriving the better crew of victory.

New Headquarters
The new headquarters may be at Teddington, alongside the Skiff Club, which is more accessible than Ravens Ait.

This would mean that the new Kingston regatta course would be from Teddington Lock up to the club quarters—about seven furlongs with only one bend. It would be a change for the better.

LONDON R. C. LOSE THREE OARSMEN

AUSTRALIANS WHO
DID NOT RETURN

THEIR EXCELLENT RACE
AGAINST N. ZEALANDERS

London, July 8.
London Rowing Club have lost three of their outstanding men in one fell swoop.

When members of the crack crew, who have been competing in the Melbourne Centenary regatta, returned to London yesterday it was announced that T. Turner, the stroke, W. A. T. Sambell and D. Wilson were taken up residence in Australia.

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM INAUGURAL MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the Sze Kwong Track and Field Team will be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday August 10, at 2 p.m., when Mr. O. W. Lake will preside.

FIRPO'S SHORT-LIVED RING COMEBACK

KNOCKED DEMPSEY
OUT OF RING

TAKEN ILL WITH NEURITIS

London, July 10

LUIS FIRPO, who fought in one of the most dramatic world title contests in the history of boxing, threatened recently to return to the ring.

As far back as 1923—a very long time in sport's breathless rush—Firpo met Jack Dempsey. Soon after that fight came his retirement; he packed away his boxing gloves and set up in business as a motor-salesman.

Then came the depression of 1929, and Firpo was among those to suffer financially. For a few years he went along quietly, but, anxious to recoup his resources, he stated a few weeks ago that he would try to "come back" in boxing.

SCHMELING MAY CLASH WITH LOUIS

HOPES FOR WORLD
TITLE FIGHT

MILK FUND AND MADISON
SQUARE GARDEN OFFERS

Berlin, July 4.
Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight champion, who yesterday beat the Spaniard, Paolino, on points, has received two offers for fights in America.

The Milk Fund wants to match him against the negro, Joe Louis, and the Madison Square Garden against Max Baer, the ex-world champion.

If He Wins!
If he should beat Louis or Baer, Schmeling hopes for a title fight with the new world champion, Jimmy Braddock.

Plans for a fight against Max Baer at Amsterdam in August or September are also mentioned here, and it is reported that the same programme may include a bout between Carnera and the German, Walter Neusel, who recently beat Petersen.

(The Twentieth Century Club recently withdrew their offer to stage an encounter between Louis and Schmeling).

FIRST CLASS UMPIRING

First-class umpiring is very fair and few mistakes are made. There was always a certain amount of grumbling when a batsman was given out lbw, but under the new rule a batsman may be out in such a way as to render him almost speechless.

PRIMO CARNERA DOESN'T KNOW!

I do not know. I don't know nothing. Maybe I fight again; maybe I don't. Maybe I go back to Italy for a while, but how do I know what I am going to do?—Primo Carnera.

The first round has gone against him: the latest report from Buenos Aires is that Firpo is suffering from neuritis—and cannot leave his bed to train!

It is difficult to link this no-longer-young Firpo, crippled by neuritis, with the tearaway fighter who faced Jack Dempsey on the New York polo grounds twelve years ago.

Dramatic Fight
What a fight it was that September night! The contest only lasted three minutes 57 seconds, but into that time was packed drama enough for a dozen bouts.

The first round was all Dempsey's. Firpo was sent to the canvas seven times, yet he struggled gamely to his feet to take more punishment. Even so the contest looked as good as won for Dempsey, when Firpo scored with a terrific punch which sent the champion through the ropes.

Pushed Into The Ring
The 35,000 spectators were staggered by the sudden turn of the fight. Dempsey knocked out of the ring! It was incredible—nothing like it had happened before.

Dempsey was sprawling over the reporter's table at the ring-side. And as the timekeeper was counting him out he was pushed back through the ropes by half-a-dozen newspapermen.

He beat the count, and went on to knock out Firpo. But it was a very near thing for the champion.

As for one of the boxing writers who pushed him back to victory, he merely got a black eye for his pains!

FOOTBALL ASSOC. COUNCIL

Meeting To Elect
Sub-Committees

The first monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held to-day at the offices of the Association.

Among the items on the agenda is the selection of the different sub-committees for the coming season.



The tennis battle of the century was staged at Wimbledon last month when Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Moody met for the first time since 1933. Mrs. Moody won after her opponent had held match point.

TOURISTS' WISH GRANTED

LINCOLNS WIN
ARMY BILLIARDS
CHALLENGE CUP

FUSILIERS TAKE
SECOND PLACE

CPL. RAYNOR MAKES
HIGHEST BREAK

The Army Challenge Cup billiards competition which has just been completed has been won by the Lincolnshire Regiment, with the Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Royal Engineers as runners-up.

The Lincolnshire were easy winners and did not lose a match during the tournament.

The first round of the Army Snooker Championship has been played off and the second round is already in progress.

Army Snooker Title
The following are the results of the first round of the Army Snooker Championship.
Fus. Harrison (R.W.F.) beat Sgt. Leach (R.A.S.C.). Sgt. Green (Lincolns) beat S. Condr. An-drews (R.A.O.C.). C.Q.M.S. Cheetham (R.W.F.) beat S/Sgt. Chant (R.E.). Q.M.S. Staples (R.E.) beat C.Q.M.S. Mound (R.A.S.C.). Pte. Atkinson (Lincolns) beat Pte. Land (R.A.S.C.). L/Cpl. Turner (Lincolns) beat Sgt. Ranson (R.E.).

Army Billiards Challenge Cup Final League Standings

	P	W	L	T
Lincolns	12	12	1	73
Fusiliers	12	9	3	54
R.E.	12	8	4	54
East Lincolns	12	6	6	44
R.A.S.C.	12	4	8	33
R.A.M.C.	12	3	9	23
R.A.O.C.	12	0	12	11

The highest break in the tournament was made by Cpl. Raynor (R.E.) with 54. Other breaks were C. S. M. Elvin 51, unfinished and 42, Drr. Clarke 55, Cpl. Powell 34, Cpl. Bernard and Cpl. King 32, Pte. Whitewell 31 and Pte. Owen 30.

FOUR MATCHES IN "A" DIVISION OF TENNIS LEAGUE

CHINESE SHOULD
BEAT H.K.C.C.

K.C.C. AND U.S.R.C. IN
EVEN GAME

Weather permitting, the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League will be resumed this afternoon, when four matches will feature the programme.

Probably the best clash will be witnessed at Causeway Bay, where the Champions, the Chinese Recreation Club "A," encounter the Hong Kong Cricket Club, whom they should beat.

The Chinese have three very strong pairs, while their opponents, although a well-balanced team are lacking in something which is hard to define.

Even Match

The Kowloon Cricket Club enters in the United Services Recreation Club, when an even match should be witnessed, with the odds, if any, resting with the home team.

The following is to-day's game:—

"A" Division
C.R.C. "A" v. H.K.C.C.
K.C.C. v. U.S.R.C.
Recreio "B" v. I.R.C.
Recreio "A" v. C.C.C.

HOW ENGLISH SOCCER CLUBS HAVE FARED

MORE TEAMS SHOW
CREDIT BALANCE

SPURS RELEGATED BUT HAVE
BIGGEST PROFIT

Edinburgh, June 29.
Balance sheets of English League clubs published to date reveal that the past season was not such a bad one financially as many feared.

So far more clubs show a profit than a loss. Despite the fact that they were relegated, Tottenham Hotspur show the largest profit. Leicester City, who go down with them, lost over £4,000.

The largest debit balances are returned by Blackburn Rovers and Huddersfield Town. Here are the results shown in the balance sheets received to date:—

	Profits
Tottenham Hotspur	£2,716
Liverpool	6,327
Everton	5,353
Stoke City	3,900
Wolverhampton Wanderers	3,864
Sunderland	3,634
Preston North End	3,280
Luton Town	3,048
Sheffield Wednesday	2,973
Oldham Athletic	2,838
Port Vale	2,415
Wrexham	1,874
Swindon Town	1,854
Halifax Town	1,418
Reading	1,189
Barrow	467
Aldershot	361
Accrington Stanley	182
Chester	37

	Losses
Blackburn Rovers	12,482
Huddersfield Town	12,108
Sheffield United	6,962
Leicester City	4,208
Aston Villa	2,215
Blackpool	1,619
Plymouth Argyle	1,650
Rochdale	1,641
Newcastle United	1,586
Barnley	1,033
Southampton	749
Gateshead	723
Middlesbrough	660
Swansea Town	611
Southport	468
Crewe Alexandra	148

LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO WORRY

I do not take the game so seriously as I did. Life is too short. There are too many other things besides golf. Why, I remember the days when I would not drive my car to the course for fear of shaking my arms—Henry Cotton.

French Pro Golfers Desire Annual Match With P.G.A.

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, July 8.

There is a movement among French golfers to initiate an annual match with England similar to the Ryder Cup contest between Britain and U.S.A., and I understand the Professional Golfers' Association is to be approached on the subject shortly.

What the reaction to the proposal will be here can only be hazarded, for while French golf is steadily on the upgrade, it is not yet of Ryder Cup standard.

There are about a hundred first-class clubs in France, though few of them comply with championship requirements.

All of them have their professional, however, and among them are many young players with whom Arnaud Massy is greatly impressed.

Massy won the British Open before the war. He is the only continental player ever to have done so, and it is his belief that France would give Britain a source of revenue for the P.G.A.

The financial side of the contest would present few difficulties. Played on courses such as St. Cloud and Le Touquet it would be a powerful attraction, and as for a trophy, there are plenty of people who would provide one gladly.

In England, possibly, the match would need some building up, but I do not see why it should not eventually become a sound match.

France would give Britain a source of revenue for the P.G.A.

MOTORING TROPHY FOR DIXON

Wins Fourth British
Empire Race

Freddie Dixon, driving a 2-litre Riley, won the fourth British Empire Trophy race—one of the principal events in the motoring calendar—at Brooklands recently.

Dixon was never caught after taking the lead before the half-distance and finished alone. His time for the 30 laps of a special three-mile circuit, which included two hairpin corners and a fast "snake" bend, was (start 16min), 3hrs. 20min. 15sec.—an average speed of 75.47 m.p.h.

The first three cars were un-supercharged. Edgar McClive (Riley), (16), 3hr. 22min. 25sec. speed 74.58 m.p.h., was second, and Cyril Paul (Riley), (16), 3hr. 26min. 55sec. 73.17 m.p.h., third.

Dixon, Paul, and H. G. Dobbs won the team prize.

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**MAX BAER WAS
NOT EXTENDED
IN TITLE BOUT
FILM OF FIGHT
PERPLEXING.
FORMER CHAMPION
STILL CLOWNS**

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, July 10.
Went to a private showing of the Max Baer-Braddock championship fight film yesterday seeking enlightenment.

I was disappointed because the picture instead of throwing a revealing light on the accuracy of the form, increased the doubts and bewilderment.

There is not a lot to choose in the scoring, but you get an uneasy feeling that Max Baer's best thumps to the jaw as if the blows were from a pigskin balloon on a string.

And when it pleases him Baer evades, parries, and counters in style too smart for Braddock.

True Alibi

One thing is plain, and that is that Baer's alibi of the injured hand was a true one. He never used it with real force.

But it is equally plain that he was never in the slightest trouble as regards punishment.

In the eighth round you see him reel from a right-hander, but almost as the crowd roars he straightens up and shakes with laughter. A great joke!

On another occasion when the spectators boo him, he pushes Braddock majestically aside and bows sarcastically to each side of



**TIGER FLOWERS
DEFEATS NELSON
OVER 10 ROUNDS**

**LOSER PUNISHED
HEAVILY**

**JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
DEFENDS TITLE**

San Pablo, Launa, July 29.
Tiger Flores, junior lightweight champion of southern Luzon, successfully defended his title last Saturday night by outpointing Fighting Nelson, the Pampanga slugger, in a ten round main event at the Laguna Stadium.

The bout was fast and furious. Flores used, to advantage his long reach and he punished his rival with long range slugging. In the other main event Flashy Bastian was awarded the decision in the fourth canto when Young Pancho, persisted in hitting below the belt.

Two Knock-Outs

Star Terry, of Dapdapan, put the lights out for Joe Sabido in the semi-final event. Cyclone Reyes, another knockout artist, disposed of Speedy Tony via a knock-out route in the third canto. The Speed Navarro-Rush Gonzalo tussle was called off.

Two Waterman won over Simon Malaluan in the American wrestling match staged as an added attraction. Little Gorio of Magampon knocked out Young Silva in the curtain raiser.

As for Braddock, you scarcely notice him!

EDINBURGH WITNESSES U.S. NATIONAL SPORT

**BUNNY AUSTIN STILL
TO REACH HIS BEST**

**GREATEST PLAYER WHO
HAS NEVER WON SINGLES**

**THE "CAB-HORSE" PAYS TRIBUTE
TO THE "RABBIT"**

(By Fred Perry)

ON August 26, some 23 years ago, there was born at Streatham a boy who would have become a great cricketer if he had not sensibly turned his mind to lawn tennis. I mean Henry Wilfred Austin, universally known as "Bunny," or to his intimate friends of the Davis Cup team, "the rabbit."

Sixteen years later a frail-looking boy of sallow complexion became junior champion of Great Britain, triumphing over youths nearly two years his senior. Even in those days, the old hands used to compare Austin's style with that of the Dohertys. His beautiful rhythm made the game look easy. It was obvious then that he would stamp his name in the annals of lawn tennis.

While at Repton he won the day's play in our match against schoolboy championships from Spain in 1933. We had a lead of 2-1 and "Bunny" was to play F. Maier, who had defeated him on their last meeting there. The two of us strolled around the town for about half an hour and discussed minutely the tactics for the morrow—and what was more important, "Bunny's" physical condition. We talked each other into believing we were in brilliant form, although less than ten days before we had been likened, in print, unto "cab horses."

His One Ambition

Wherever lawn tennis is played the name of "Bunny" Austin is renowned. Ever since he decided to become a Tilden instead of a Hobbs, his ambition has been to win the singles at Wimbledon. So far this goal has eluded him, although on several occasions he has been very near success.

It was in 1932 that we specially hoped for his success, as he reached the final round. Unfortunately for him he played Ellsworth Vines on a day when Vines could do nothing wrong, and was seeing the ball like a football. I have played Vines many times, and during those matches have learned to my chagrin that there is nothing to be done when he hits a streak such as he hit on that day.

To-day, after a long career in which he has always been one of the finest players in the world, "Bunny" is playing better tennis than ever. He is never quite satisfied with his game, and therein lies the secret of his progress—even after most players would have been satisfied with themselves.

Cheerful Persuasion

First of all, he was not satisfied with his service and set about altering it, with considerable success. Even as late as last season, he decided that a slight change in his forehand would aid him in net attacks, so without more ado, he practised putting more "body" into the swing in order to disguise his direction more fully. In the South of France this year it was obvious that he had not fully mastered the proposed improvement. But by the time the season proper started there was no trace of immaturity in this shot.

During the four years in which we have played together as members of the Davis Cup team we have become close friends. Our association has emphasised to me that "Bunny" has had many difficulties to surmount in order to continue with the game. There was the question of physique. Naturally a frail type, "Bunny" has been easily susceptible to any ailments that were going. He has had a hard time in trying to keep fit, though he seems to improve with age. Now at 28, bordering on 29, he is fitter than ever before.

It might almost be said that he is growing out of these ailments—developing physically five years later than most of us, so that he will reach his peak about 30. Again, "the Rabbit" as we call him, is susceptible to the suggestions of his wife and friends concerning his fitness. Even if he is a trifle off colour, a little cheerful persuasion will send him into court sure of himself. In this connection, the thanks of the tennis community are due to Mrs. Austin—"Phyllis," as we are allowed to call her.

I well remember an evening in Barcelona on the eve of the last

day's play in our match against Spain in 1933. We had a lead of 2-1 and "Bunny" was to play F. Maier, who had defeated him on their last meeting there. The two of us strolled around the town for about half an hour and discussed minutely the tactics for the morrow—and what was more important, "Bunny's" physical condition. We talked each other into believing we were in brilliant form, although less than ten days before we had been likened, in print, unto "cab horses."

Standing Joke

We won the match—and later the cup—so that the "cab horse" incident is always a standing joke between us. Whenever I have managed to win a big match in foreign climes, I have always received a wire which goes like this:

"Well done, old cab horse. Remember Barcelona." It is always signed "The Rabbit."

There are hundreds of thousands of tennis players in the world, and I doubt if it is possible to find anyone to equal "Bunny" for beauty of stroke production. He has a backhand second to none: I have coveted it on many occasions. He has reached his present eminence by struggling against uncertain health throughout. It is this that has, perhaps, stood between him and the championship honours of the game.

Just as Miss Ryan has been quoted as the best woman player never to win at Wimbledon, so at the moment the corresponding description might be applied to Austin. But his day is by no means over. I hope to go playing the game for a long time yet; and I hope sincerely that my friend "Bunny" will be in it with me, too. I have enjoyed playing with him for four years, and look forward to many more seasons in his company.

**FINANCING
AMERICA'S 1936
OLYMPIC TEAM**

(Continued from Page 4)

European Help

At the meeting of the A. O. C. held at the New York A.C. a proposition was advanced that the European countries be asked to contribute toward the expenses of sending the athletes abroad by paying Uncle Sam for the privilege of seeing his athletes in post-Olympic meets.

In past years all the American athletes have ever received from the countries where they competed was no more than their travelling expenses on the Continent; but, beginning in 1936, it is expected the countries will also be asked to contribute some part of the "gate" to the A.O.C. and the post-Olympic meet at Chicago in 1932 is cited as justification for this move, as whatever gate receipts there were at that meet were prorated among the foreign performers.

It is also stated that the Hungarian water-polo team had its expenses paid in the 1932 Olympics by

**BRADMAN AGREES WITH
TEST-SELECTOR**

Wickets in Australia Should
Not Be Covered

Don Bradman agrees with the suggestion made by Dr. C. E. Dolling, a former Test selector, that wickets in Australia should not be covered.

"At present Australia is at a disadvantage compared with England because her batsmen lack experience of tricky wickets," Bradman declared.

**GIANTS NOSE
OUT DODGERS
IN CLOSE GAME**

**BRAVES LOSE 75 OUT
OF 100 GAMES**

**YANKEES BEAT RED SOX
TO GAIN LOST GROUND**

New York To-day.
The outstanding feature in yesterday's National League Baseball programme was the clash in which the leaders, the New York Giants, nosed out the Dodgers by a 5 to 4 margin, while the Cubs suffered their third successive defeat when they went under to the Cincinnati Reds.

Dolph Camilli struck his 22nd four-bagger for the Philadelphia Phillies, who overwhelmed the Braves by a 9 to 1 margin. The latter, in reaching their 100th game, have lost 75 of them.

The Yankees are steadily gaining lost ground in the American League and yesterday beat the Red Sox easily, but the White Sox were again defeated, losing to the Cleveland Indians, Earl Averill hitting his seventh homer of the season.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	10	2
New York	5	11	1

Boston	1	3	1
Philadelphia	9	8	2
Dolph Camilli hit a homer.			

Chicago	1	8	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	2	7	3
Cleveland	4	9	0
Earl Averill hit a homer.			

New York	10	9	0
Boston	2	5	3
Philadelphia	7	12	1
Washington	10	9	2

Tables To Date

	P	W	L	Age
New York	99	64	35	646
Chicago	104	63	40	605
St. Louis	97	56	41	578
Pittsburgh	101	56	45	554
Philadelphia	103	57	46	533
Cincinnati	97	45	52	463
Brooklyn	102	47	55	460
Boston	100	25	75	230

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Age
Detroit	99	60	39	606
New York	82	53	29	576
Chicago	90	49	41	544
Boston	97	51	46	525
Cleveland	96	48	48	500
Philadelphia	90	43	46	477
Washington	97	49	55	433
St. Louis	80	32	47	412

ENGLISH SUCCESSES

IN DUTCH T.T.

In the Dutch Tourist Trophy motor-cycle races on the track at Assen, Holland, Britain won both the 250 c.c. and the 500 c.c. classes with Norton machines, while a British New Imperial was third in the 250 c.c. class.

S. AFRICAN BOWLERS BEATEN

Aberdeen beat the South African bowls team by 113 shots to 109. Scotland beat England at Westcliff-on-Sea by 228 to 208.

A series of meets in the United States. As American athletes are always in big demand after one of these Olympic meets, there is every reason to expect that the adoption of such a plan will greatly reduce the amount of money which has to be raised every four years in the United States.

**AMERICAN SUMMER
FLEET IN ACTION**

**REAL ATMOSPHERE IN
BRIGHT SUNSHINE**

NOT VERY MANY "POPFIES"

Edinburgh, June 29.

THOUGH it has been played in Edinburgh before now, baseball is still something of a novelty to people in the capital. The game was played this afternoon at the Marine Gardens, which has now been used for a wide variety of games.

The teams were from the battleships of the Summer Practice Squadron of the U.S. Navy, at present lying in the Firth of Forth, off South Queensferry. The Arkansas Giants played the Wyoming Senators.

Brilliant sunshine and a further opportunity of seeing America's national game, which is a cross between cricket and rounders, attracted a crowd of about 3,000 to the seaside arena at Portobello. Men, women, and children were present, as well as many sailors from the American battleships, and not a few men of the British Navy.



**RUGBY UNION MAKE
£16,459 PROFIT**

**AS AGAINST LOSS
OF £589 LAST YEAR**

MATCH ACCOUNT SHOWS

SURPLUS OF £31,000

London, June 29.

A profit on last year's working of £16,459, as against a loss of £589 the previous season, was reported at the annual meeting of the English Rugby Union in London yesterday.

M. F. Waters, the hon. treasurer, said this was mainly due to the fact that two international matches were played at Twickenham. The match account showed a surplus of £31,000, and £17,180 had been repaid off the bank loan.

J. E. Greenwood, of Cambridge University, the new president, said that appropriately in Jubilee year, an All-Black team from New Zealand would shortly be with them, and the Committee had taken the opportunity to invite representatives from New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia, to meet in this country in friendly conference to clear up any little differences of interpretation of the rules. This conference would take place in December.

A Sincere Hope

In moving the adoption of a series of minor alterations in the laws of the game, Mr. Greenwood said he hoped he would live to see the time when the rules were cut down and simplified, so that the smallest boy playing the game would be able to understand them fully and entirely.

The committee reappointed the selection committee for international matches that did duty last season.

The "big five" are: John Daniell (chairman), R. F. Oakes, F. D. Pringle, H. Coverdale, and C. N. Lowe.

**LONDON R. C. LOSE THREE
OARSMEN**

(Continued from Page 4)

Both Australians, Sambell and Wilson were in last year's Cambridge boat. Turner, one of the best strokes seen at Henley in post-war years, is remaining "down under" to represent the firm with whom he was employed here.

Popular in Australia

"Rowing is very popular in Australia," one of the London men said. "Facilities are good—you can get from Melbourne on to the River Yarra in a few minutes."

"We had a hard job to win the final of the 'Grand' against a New Zealand crew. We had four weeks' intensive training, and we needed it."

For half-an-hour or more before the game started at three o'clock the two sets of players "loosened up," or practised, much to the interest of the spectators. Some amazing catches were taken by the players, all of whom wore a large padded glove on the left hand. The band from the squadron played rousing popular music, and a pipe band from the Edinburgh Battalion of the Boys' Brigade, in aid of which the game was played, added their shrill notes to the entertainment.

Bandsmen Duck

Everything was done to work up an American atmosphere. A commentator, whose remarks were broadcast through loudspeakers to the seated and standing spectators, explained the general idea of the game, and the programme gave a few of the terms in the playing of the game in America. "Bonehead" for instance, means a stupid player, a "popfly" is a weak hit into the air; a "southpaw" is a left-handed pitcher; and "Hit the dirt" is an exhortation to play safe by sliding.

During the period of practice there were not many "popflies," for the ball was hit so lustily at times as to make bandsmen take instruments from their mouths and duck for safety. At least once, too, the ball was sent over to a crowded part of the Portobello beach, which was a moving mass of humanity.

Then the game was started. Mr. R. D. Longyear, the U.S. Consul in Edinburgh, throwing the first ball amid enthusiasm. The batter missed the ball, and Mr. Longyear left the field bowing his acknowledgments of the crowd's ovation at his feat.

After little more than half an hour's play, Wyoming were ahead by 4 runs to 2.

An Enthusiastic Crowd

Though it is doubtful, if the great majority of the spectators understood all the intricacies of the game, they at any rate, followed the general run of play and were unstinted in their enthusiasm at outstanding features of the play. Vigorous hits and skilful catches—one of these latter being attempted and narrowly missed with a player leaning over the fence surrounding the field—brought forth rounds of applause.

Supporters of the teams seated on forms outside the "diamonds" or pitch, shouted encouragement to the players. Even the players themselves urged their colleagues to "come on."

The innings lasted only a few minutes. The fielders, leaving the pitch, threw their gloves on the ground, to be picked by the players of the other side, when they came on the field. At one period an argument ensued at the home "plate," or batsman's stance, and rival players gave illustrations of their impression of what had happened.

During the brief interval between the innings the bands played.

WOMAN SUBJECTED TO ATTACK

ANTI-SEMITISM IN GERMANY

FEELING RUNNING HIGH IN WARSAW

Warsaw, July 29.

Feeling is running high here to-day due to dispatches reporting that Frau Lotte Feingrauer, Polish manicurist had been a victim of the Nazi anti-Semitic drive. It was reported here that Storm Troopers raided the Beuthen barber shop, shaved the woman's head and then smeared her with tar. The attack was provoked because she was engaged to marry a Jew. After shaving her head and smearing her with tar, the Nazis are said to have dragged her through the streets with large placards pinned on her clothes, exposing her "crime."—United Press.

MR. LOSSING BUCK'S DUTIES

Revealed As U.S. Observer In China

Washington, July 29.

Official quarters disclosed to-day that Prof. J. Lossing Buck was employed by the United States Government as an observer of economic conditions in China. His particular interest relates to silver and other financial matters, it is understood. It has been known that Prof. Buck has been active in reporting to the Government for a considerable time, but the exact nature of his work was not revealed before.

Officials declined to discuss whether or not Mr. Buck's employment is connected with the intended visit of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British Government, to China.

Officials representing the Treasury Department to-day said that Prof. Buck was "monetary adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury."—United Press.

CANADIAN TRADE WITH CHINA

Consul-General's Strong Plea

EXTENSION POSSIBILITIES

Vancouver

An eloquent plea for increased reciprocal trade between Canada and China was made here in an address by Mr. Chunhoh H. Pao, the new Consul-General for China in Vancouver.

"China is potentially Canada's richest market," he said. "But there is still much to be done to extend this trade. China needs Canadian goods and Canada needs Chinese trade. The two countries should work together for their mutual benefit."

More Buying Needed
Mr. Pao suggested that Canada should buy more from China and that investigation should be made to discover commodities that could be purchased. The Consul-General added that Canadian exports of wheat, flour, butter and lumber to China ran into millions of dollars a year.

Mr. Pao, who was replying to an address of welcome, declared that he welcomed an opportunity to foster the spirit of goodwill between Canada and China and to assist in the development of a better understanding between the two countries.—Bentley.

ALLEGED ARREST OF RED LEADERS

Partial Confirmation Received

Shanghai, July 29.

A report that a high official of the Communist forces, said to be one of the district Commanders-in-Chief, was arrested on the Nantao Bund yesterday, received partial confirmation to-day.

Although no definite name or names were mentioned, it was admitted that officers of the Public Safety Bureau on that day "arrested" a Communist Commander-in-Chief.

DAM PROJECT IN AMERICA

Opening New Areas To Irrigation

LOWER NECHES VALLEY SCHEME

The lower Neches Valley Authority project, near Rockland, in Tyler County, America, has been furthered in its efforts to secure money from the Federal Government to construct a dam, reservoir and canal system to cost about \$7,500,000. This water will be used for the irrigation of lands lying below the proposed reservoir, but particularly for the rice lands in Jefferson and adjacent counties, and for supplying the needs of the great industries in the Beaumont and Port Arthur areas.

Other Schemes
The Bronte-Ballinger water storage project, on the upper Colorado River, in Colorado and adjoining counties; the Zavala-Dimmitt County areas, on the Neches River; the Maverick County project, on the Rio Grande, involving in the aggregate the irrigation of something like 150,000 acres, and many projects of lesser size, have received the co-operation of the board in its efforts to secure funds for development.

The Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District on the Brazos watershed is the largest of the storage and hydro-electric projects in the board's programme. The plan of development embracing the whole of the watershed of the Brazos main stream and its tributaries and consisting essentially of a series of major dams, that will store approximately 3,500,000 acre-feet of water, was outlined by the board in 1926.

Storage Capacity
It is estimated that this storage capacity would control the major floods in this watershed and would provide ample water for irrigation, industrial, municipal and domestic purposes, and its seven proposed power plants generate a large amount of hydro-electric energy.

The directors of the district are attempting to secure \$50,000,000 from the Federal Government to pay construction, and they seem hopeful of success. State legislation creating the district and providing for its operation has been enacted.

HARNESSED TIDES FOR POWER

Project Approved At Washington

MINIMUM COSTS

St. John's

(New Brunswick)

It is proposed to harness the high tides of Fundy Bay, the inlet of the Atlantic that bathes the shore of New Brunswick, Canada, and the State of Maine, in the United States, in order to obtain electric power.

Two large bays, the Passamaquoddy and the Cobscook, are connected with one another and with Fundy itself. Fundy tides empty and fill both with a maximum rise of 27ft., a minimum of 16ft., and an average of 18.6ft.

Plans Rejected
Some years ago plans by Dexter Cooper, an engineer, for harnessing this tidal force for the production of electric power, were rejected by the Canadian authorities.

He proposed to impound the waters that rush into Passamaquoddy at high tide, let them flow out through turbines in assist in the development of a dam, and fill Cobscook produce better understanding between the two countries.—Bentley.

A very similar plan now has been approved in Washington under the public works relief organisation.

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN

Sydney Benjamin Brett, of Wymondham, Norfolk, was killed by lightning during a storm recently. He was sheltering with a friend in an outhouse in course of construction. His companion escaped unhurt.

Heed in effecting the arrest of several Communists, among whom were believed to be several prominent leaders. There is a reward of \$50,000 on the head of the Communist Commander-in-Chief.



The commission of 17 of the League of American Writers, headed by Clifford Odets, the New York playwright, were removed from their ship to a detention camp on their arrival in Havana to investigate social and labour conditions in Cuba.

DROUGHT MENACE IN CANADA

Elaborate Schemes Of Prevention

GOVERNMENT ENLISTS AID OF THE FARMERS

Ottawa

The most ambitious and extensive programme ever embarked upon in Canada against the ravages of drought is being launched in the western provinces, following a cycle of dry weather and hot winds which has done heavy damage in a widespread sector of the wheat-growing plans of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, east of the Rocky Mountains. A large sum of money has been provided by the Federal Government, a corps of engineers has been assembled, and the work was actively started last month.

The problem of drought is being attacked from a large number of angles. For instance, tree-planting projects are being launched. Much is being done to combat soil-drifting by the development of a hardy grass imported from the steppes of Siberia, the Crested Wheat Grass, which sends roots down eight feet and appears able to withstand the most severe cycles of drought.

Water Conservation
The building of dams and irrigation projects to conserve and utilise to the utmost the annual precipitation and run-off, is another branch of the scheme that will receive a great deal of attention.

Over 24 illustration areas have been set aside throughout the drought areas, at which Government experts will co-operate with the farmers themselves to cope with the problem.

Some of these dams, dug-outs and irrigation projects will cost only a few hundred dollars; others will cost many thousands and will hold back streams for many miles along the valleys.

Various Schemes
Amongst the different suggestions being reviewed are:—Dug-outs to supply water for domestic purposes in clay areas where water is not now available. Small dams across valleys for either stock watering or domestic needs.

Somewhat larger dams to be used by the owner or rancher for irrigation of a small tract on which feed for livestock can be raised even when the main crop on unirrigated land is "burnt out" by the drought.

Pumping schemes where feasible. Community dams, probably more for domestic and livestock watering use than for irrigation.

Soil-Drifting Checks
To combat soil-drifting, a method of summer-fallowing by strips is being used in some areas. Instead of leaving large fields to fallow once every three years, as is the practice on the western prairies, the land is being farmed in strips running north and south, a few rods wide, the alternative strips being in crop and fallow. This prevents the wind getting a sweep and hinders even when the crop is not completely prevented from soil drifting. New types of machinery which leave the soil in a cloddy

Motor-Buses In England

CRAFTSMANSHIP IN BUILDING

MASS PRODUCTION CRITICISED

NEW TRAINING NEEDED

In a lecture delivered before a Conference arranged by the Yorkshire Educational Association for the Building Industry, which was held at Sheffield in April, Sir Raymond Unwin put forward a plea for the retention of craftsmanship.

The building industry, he said, consisted of the assembly of the work of many crafts, and was fortunate in that it had retained its dependence on craftsmanship to a greater extent than most other trades. This was a privilege which should be highly prized, especially at a time when the advocates of mass production were recognising that building offered one of the large fields of action still unconquered by these methods.

The assumption underlying this rush for mass production seemed to be that the things produced were more important than the men who produced them. If that assumption were accepted by the building industry, we might expect that the present state of speculative building would be followed by a deluge of factory-produced "boxes," dropped from passing lorries, for the housing of the people.

A Serious Loss
A small saving might be realised by such methods, but how much of what was best in human life would be lost? If the building industry agreed that this gain was, emphatically not worth the price, it must wake up and tackle the problem by adapting craftsmanship to the new conditions.

This was largely a question of education. Scientific knowledge of the properties of materials generally must take the place of local tradition as to the behaviour of local material in local circumstances. With this general scientific knowledge must be combined the aptitude, the sleight of hand and the celerity of action which could only come from local training in actual work.

A new technique of building and training must, therefore, be worked out to meet the new conditions. There must be secured to contractors, foremen and craftsmen that kind and extent of scientific knowledge which was needed to enable each of them to play their part. How much of craftsmanship could be best taught in schools, and how much left to be acquired in training on the building must especially be studied.

RECONSTRUCTION OF A BRIDGE

Adapted To Local Needs

The Minister of Transport has made a grant, equal to 75 per cent. of the cost, towards reconstructing the Stag railway bridge at Fenny Stratford, on Watling-street. This is the first item in the programme of the Buckinghamshire County Council for eliminating weak privately-owned bridges, of which there are 15 on the classified roads in the county.

Owing to recent improvements the road, for a distance of 15 miles both north and south of the bridge, is 30 ft. wide, except for two short lengths, but at the bridge is narrow, rows down to 22 ft. Moreover, the railway company had proposed to restrict its use to loads not exceeding 5 tons.

This would have resulted in a serious dislocation, as no suitable alternative route is available and the road carries 20,000 tons of traffic per day.

In condition instead of finely pulverised are to be experimented with, an introduced as widely as possible. Seed of the crested wheat grass will be distributed. The Government will compensate farmers for the use of their land in the illustration being in crop and fallow. This prevents the wind getting a sweep and hinders even when the crop is not completely prevented from soil drifting. New types of machinery which leave the soil in a cloddy

Maintenance And Design

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO MANUFACTURERS

In 1932 the Municipal Tramways and Transport Association initiated an inquiry relating to the design and maintenance of motor omnibuses, the findings being embodied in a memorandum which was submitted to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. A liaison was subsequently established between the latter body and the Institution of Automobile Engineers, and a joint conference was held in June, 1933.

This was followed, in November of the same year, by a further conference of the Municipal Tramways and Transport Association, at which Mr. R. Stuart Pileher submitted a memorandum on motor omnibus design and maintenance. Subsequently, the representatives of commercial-vehicle manufacturers presented a reply to the points raised. A further joint conference was then arranged, of which the recommendations have just been published.

Surprising Recommendations
The first impression made on the reader of these recommendations is one of mild surprise at certain of the recommendations, the impression created being that some, at any rate, of the current designs are in a surprisingly backward state.

It has been considered necessary, for example, to specify that the casings of water pumps should be of corrosion-resisting material, that the linkage of engine-control systems should follow the shortest path, that provision should be made for the bushing of bearings subject to wear, for locking screwed fastenings and for lubrication of bearings and joints, and that particular attention should be given to the accessibility of the water pump and magnets.

Those who are familiar with modern practice will be aware that obvious defects of the kind are fortunately rare. It is not contemplated that the recommendations should form the basis for a standard specification, it being held that the establishment of such a specification would tend to restrict technical enterprise and development.

Among the more important recommendations, no preference is expressed for wet or dry cylinder liners, but it is agreed that cylinder walls should be of sufficient thickness to enable dry liners to be fitted when desired. Light alloy connecting-rods of good design are considered to be satisfactory, difficulties leading to earlier failures having now been overcome.

Position Of Controls
The fitting of valve-seat inserts is accepted as desirable practice, but no recommendation is made concerning their provision, as the original equipment. Criticisms of the use of light alloys for cylinder

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

	Aug. 2, 1935	Aug. 3, 1935		Aug. 2, 1935	Aug. 3, 1935
	Cd.	Cd.		Cd.	Cd.
POULTRY.					
Chicken	45	30	Beef Sirloin	14	24
Capons, Small	43	28	Prime Cut	14	24
Large	50	23	Cornd	35	23
Duck	30	12	Roast	30	24
Doves	each	24	Breast	25	19
Eggs, Hen (cook- ing)	per doz	30	Soup	25	19
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	32	28	Steak	30	24
Fowl, Hainan	40	35	Steak Sirloin	45	38
Canion	60	—	Sausages	per set	15
Greese	32	28	Bullock's Brains	100	70
Pigeons, Canton	each	40	Tongle, fresh	100	70
Haihow	23	20	Head	200	—
Turkeys, Cock	58	—	Heart	14	24
Hen	50	61	Hump, Salt	20	30
Snipe	each	18	Feet	10	10
Pheasant	pair	160	Kidneys	15	16
Quail	each	—	Tail	24	13
Partridge	—	10	Liver	80	—
FRUITS.					
Almonds	12	35	Calves' Head & Feet	set	180
Lemons, China	12	—	Mutton Chop	44	28
Bananas (birds')	5	4	Leg	44	28
Carambola	—	—	Shoulder	40	28
Cocoanuts	each	10	Saddle	44	—
Apples (California)	24	26	Brains	per set	10
Lemons, America	each	7	Pigs' Chiddings	15	15
Lichest, Dried	120	25	Feet	15	15
Oranges (Canton)	—	—	Fry	15	15
Oranges (Sweet)	—	—	Head	15	15
Pears (Canton)	14	—	Kidneys	12	10
Oranges (America)	each	10	Liver	36	80
Persimmons, Large	—	—	Pork Chop	25	25
Pumelo Siam	each	12	Lion	27	—
Walnuts	20	—	Leg	28	60
Grapes	—	—	Fat or Lard	17	21
VEGETABLES, ETC.					
Artichokes	14	—	Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	90
Beans, Sprout	4	—	Heart	12	8
Long	8	—	Kidneys	15	10
Beet Root	8	—	Liver	45	30
Brinjals, Green	6	5	Sucking Pigs to Order	45	25
Red	6	5	Suet, Beef	30	20
Cabbage, Chinese	—	—	Suet, Beef	33	20
(Shanghai)	—	—	Mutton	36	26
Calliflower (Large)	each	12	Veal	40	20
(Medium)	—	—	Sausages	28	—
(Small)	—	—	No. 1	32	—
Carrots	6	5	FISH.		
Celery, Chinese	10	10	Barbel	32	15
Chillies, Dried	25	—	Bream	24	24
Red	18	16	Canton Fresh	—	—
Green	10	8	Water Fish	24	—
Curry Stuff, English	10	8	Godfish	28	15
Cucumbers	6	—	Crabs	46	65
Garlic	10	6	Cuttle Fish	18	65
Ginger, Young	12	7	Mullet	32	10
Old	10	20	Prags	48	28
Horseradish, S'hai	40	8	Eels, Copper	64	—
Indian Corn	each	8	Fresh Water	—	—
Lettuce	12	1	Zels Yellow	28	18
Okroes	16	—	Carappa	58	85
Onions, Bombay	8	8	Gudegon	18	40
Green	6	4	Herrings	20	22
Shanghai	6	6	Halibut	22	13
Parsley	160	60	Lobster	56	63
Potato, sweet	4	8	Mackerel	28	62
Japanese	8	3	Millet	26	18
American	8	3	Oysters	26	18
Pumpkin	4	4	Pearls	18	30
Radish	6	—	Pike	28	15
Phubarb (Fresh)	4	4	Plaice	38	30
Turnips, Panti	4	4	Pomfret, White	40	33
(Long)	—	—	Pomfret, Black	26	36
Water Cress	7	13	Prawns	68	10
Vegetable Marrow	6	—	Roach	28	26
Water Lily Root	5	—	Salmon	48	36
Spinach	12	2	Shark	18	36
Tomatoes	12	4	Skipper	24	33
Mush Room	40	—	Shrimps	26	12
			Tenches	25	12
			Turtles	68	12
			Small Fresh water	35	12
			Soles	—	—

OPENING TO-MORROW

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AT 228 NATHAN ROAD

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TRIVIAL AMOUNTS

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GOODS**

IN

ALL DEPARTMENTS

YOUR INSPECTION

IS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW**The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Tuesday, August 6, 1935

The India Act

"Le Roy le veut"—the King so wills it—is still the old Norman French formula by which the Royal Assent is conveyed to turn a Bill into an Act of Parliament, and there is something quaintly symbolic of the continuity of English history, conservative in forms even when most innovating in substance of change in the use of the words employed by the first William and the first Henry to enact a fundamental law for a great section of Asia of which they had probably never heard. Had they by some chance had the opportunity to look up any contemporary chart they would have found that the cartographers were still in the stage when into the large blank spaces it was the fashion to "put elephants for want of towns." The course of the vast document with its 478 clauses and sixteen schedules through Parliament has been exactly what we foretold six months ago; hundreds of speeches have been made and a few alterations have been made; but the main result, which is well worth securing, is that the public has become more familiar with the provisions. The time has not been wasted. Only professional lawyers and administrators can sit down before a long and intricate draft and really grasp its bearings. But the all-important thing, the working of the machinery provided, depends on the public; and it is a good thing that enthusiastic advocates of alternative proposals should have had a chance of putting their ideas forward and discovering the arguments on the other side. This is particularly true of India, where the various sections had never had such a thing as a discussion with opposing sections subject to the condition that one way or another a conclusion must be reached.

Nine years—the period since the Simon Commission began its work—may seem to be a long time for preliminaries. In reality it would be very difficult to find any case in which such a big stride had been taken in constitutional development even in four or five times that period. The accession of the various princely and semi-independent States will go on gradually for some years without in any way disturbing the main features of the construction, and will attract very little attention for the centre of interest will have been definitely transferred from London to Delhi. The first Ministers will require, and will receive, a good deal of help and sympathy; for it will require a high grade of moral courage to face the problems of the next few years with only the backing of a party majority to which everything must be explained and justified. The last stages were marked by a tendency of the more responsible leaders, such as are likely to be called to office, to limit rather than to enlarge the popular control. They had already begun to realise how toilsome is the task of persuading people who have a deeply divergent point of view. There may be a development in that direction, but it will be an Indian question now, and there will be no ground for the irreconcilables to blame the distant Parliament for failing to do the impossible.

The reason why so little change has been made in the scheme outlined by the Simon Report—except in the Federation of the States, which was really an addition rather than an alteration—was that that first Report was based upon a personal investigation of the facts, and a consultation of the leaders of local opinion. Whatever a man's views might be about his own part of the country, there was some appearance of impartiality about trying to impose them on another part where the demand was for something different. Very rarely can any piece of legislation have comprised so many irreconcilable principles within itself—the only uniting principle being that each community should have as much of its own way as would be compatible with the supremacy of the Central Government. It may be safely prophesied that not much will be heard of "reservations" and "safeguards" on which so much of the discussion has hinged. The Ministers will find their hands full enough not to seek any avoidable dislocations, and the Governors will go to almost any length in the way of co-operation before they fall back on their legal powers. In fact, any necessity for doing so will be ascribed either to a defective fact or a mistaken policy unless the compulsion of events is too clear to need any explanation. In such a big revolution it seems almost a detail that a new State has been brought into being in Burma, where the ascendancy of Buddhism and racial separatism make it preferable that that country should also have a clear field to make its own future; but it is only in its own Empire that so important a country could be dealt with as only a part of a larger settlement.

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

EUROPE IN AMERICA

The United States has enjoyed a boom in European tourist traffic this year.

The boom, due presumably to the depreciated dollar, has pleased Americans, who are already calculating that soon the flood of tourists coming from Europe will exceed the number of Americans going abroad.

Foreign tourists, according to the American experts, want to see eight things: The New York skyline, Niagara Falls, Washington, the steel plants, Schenectady, Rochester, Atlantic City, and Detroit.

Or in human terms: Al Smith, Roosevelt, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Miss 1935, and Henry Ford.

ENGLISH LIKES AND DISLIKES

The English are the least amiable of all tourists in their sentiments about the United States.

They are said to like American fruit, air-conditioned trains, movies, and American women.

Their dislikes are rightly assessed as overheated rooms, ice-water at meals, what passes for tea in America, and the custom of sharing en masse in Pullmans.

Your Daily Smile!

Mrs. Skimlin eyed the box of kippers carefully. "What's your kippers a pair?" she she inquired.

"Three-pence," answered the fish-monger.

"They're small for that price," commented the lady.

"Well, yer see, Mrs. Skimlin," was the reply, "they come from Loch Eynne, not Loch Ness!"

Proved Perfect

Because his car squeaked badly after a repair, a motorist unsuccessfully sued a garage proprietor. His plea that it was a sound job could not be denied.

Come, Come

A West Country innkeeper threw open his cellar for inspection to all who care to see them. Invitation to the vaults!

Wrong Tactics

"To achieve success at golf, a player must begin at the beginning," says a writer. "It is hopeless for a learner to achieve any accuracy if he commences at the 19th."

**LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES**

The ss. Naldora, which left Singapore on Saturday, is expected here on Wednesday morning with the English mail.

The m.v. Silversandal, from New York, sailed from Los Angeles on July 11 and is expected here on or about Friday next.

The Ben Line ss. Benvorlich, from Leith, Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London and Straits, left Otaru on Friday last and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on Saturday.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.63 inches. The total since January 1 has been 53.57 inches, against an average of 56.02 inches.

Singapore reported four cases of smallpox during the week ended July 27. Calcutta reported 78 cases of cholera and Madras 45, while Bombay and Calcutta reported 20 and 13 cases of smallpox, respectively.

Two Chinese, Lam Mun and Li Fong, were each sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning for returning from banishment before their terms expired.

Charged with loitering at No. 130, Reclamation Street, for an unlawful purpose, Lau Yum, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning.

Mr. C. Remedios, of No. 589, Nathan Road, reports that yesterday his dog bit Mr. A. Carvalho, of No. 8 Salisbury Avenue, who was visiting him. Mr. A. Carvalho was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog has been sent to Muntankok.

**MEN'S ATTRACTION
FOR WOMEN
NOT ALWAYS BASED
ON PROFESSION**

**PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS ARE
MORE IMPORTANT**

(By Clemence Dane)

THE question, "Does a Man's profession attract a Woman?" doesn't concern the great lovers, of course. If Romeo had been the apothecary's assistant it would not have troubled Juliet. But Keats was an apothecary's assistant, and one suspects that it did definitely trouble Fanny Brawne. For if a man's first glance at a woman takes in only the woman, a woman's first glance at a man includes uniform—in other words, his professional background.

For generations past the soldier's coat has stood for valour, the lawyer's wig for wisdom, the cleric's dogcollar for saintliness, the artist's velvet coat for genius, the city man's broadcloth for commercial integrity.

Useful Labels

Such labels are rough and ready, certainly, but a coward doesn't often go into the Army, and a drunkard doesn't keep a temperance hotel. In the days when a woman knew very little of a man before she married him, these labels were uncommonly useful.

But, exclaim the sentimentalists, "rank is but the guinea stamp. A man's a man for all that"—the implication being that a woman should know true gold or a true man by instinct.

But the average woman doesn't attempt to be an expert psychologist or to know gold from pinchbeck at sight. Naturally she looks for the stamp.

She guesses at a man's type by the profession he chooses and looks at his home to see if she can be happy in it, even though she loves him as sincerely as Jane Austen's Elizabeth loved her Mr. Darcy.

"Will you tell me how long you have loved him?" asks her sister. The answer comes pat. "I believe I must date it since first seeing his beautiful grounds of Pemberly."

Elizabeth is joking, but there is truth in the jest.

Clothing Of Soul

The little world which a man creates about himself is the clothing of his soul, is the outward and visible sign of his inward and spiritual grace—or gracelessness. This women know.

Any observant woman will "read" a bachelor's house as if it were a private diary left open by mistake. How much more carefully will she read it if she is considering marriage with him!

Then, indeed, she must fall a little in love with his profession and surroundings as well as with himself if she is to be happy. For she realises that her husband, as the years pass, will be more and more influenced by his profession. His nature will be subdued—how does it go?—to what it works in, like the dyer's hand.

And that is another reason why the middle-aged urge marriage upon the young. Two people stand, a better chance of happiness if they marry before the man's profession has coloured his character for ever.

Attractiveness

The key to the answer of this question seems to me to lie in the word "attractiveness."

If a man is not attractive to a woman, then I think his profession will influence her very considerably—that is, if she has decided to choose a man because of his profession.

A new sub-station in the Hongkong district for the China Light and Power Company (1913) Ltd., is in course of construction in Chatham Road at the corner of Bulkeley Street, and will be completed within two months.

For the theft of a suit case, a purse and 19 pieces of clothing, all valued at \$25.90, an unemployed Chinese, Li Kam, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning.

Inspector Ellis stated that defendant went to the complainant on Saturday last and sold him 35 cabbies of wolfram for \$120. As it was very late, defendant was given permission to pass the night at complainant's place. The next morning complainant found that defendant had left and that the wolfram was missing.

Defendant was arrested the same day at the junction of Canton Road and Mong Kok Road.

**WOLFRAM ORE
STOLEN****Hospitality Abused
By Thief**

Six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Chan Koon-mui by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for the theft of 35 cabbies of wolfram ore from Lai Hon, of No. 21, Nam Chang Street, Shumshuipo. Inspector Ellis stated that defendant went to the complainant on Saturday last and sold him 35 cabbies of wolfram for \$120. As it was very late, defendant was given permission to pass the night at complainant's place. The next morning complainant found that defendant had left and that the wolfram was missing.

CARTOON IN U.S. GIVES OFFENCE TO JAPANESE

ORIGINATOR IT
IMPRESSED

LIST OF OBJECTORS TO HIS
WORK GAINS "CLASS"

New York, Today.—The Emperor ought to see others I have done and am doing," declared Mr. William Gropper, the originator of the cartoon appearing in *Vanity Fair* against which a protest has been lodged by the Japanese Ambassador. The cartoon depicted the Emperor of Japan pulling a gun-carriage on which was a rolled certificate for the Nobel Peace Prize, the heading being "Unlikely Historical Situations."

"Several countries, including Germany, have outlawed my publications," continued Mr. Gropper. "I am grateful to Japan for giving 'class' to the list of objectors to my work, which now consists of one labour leader, several capitalists, and one Emperor."

MR. HULL EXPLAINS.—A message from Washington states that Mr. Saito, Japanese Ambassador, has made representations to the State Department regarding the cartoon. He told Mr. Cordell Hull that it was derogatory to the Emperor and the Japanese people.

Mr. Hull said he regretted the incident, but pointed out that the Government exercised no censorship of the press and was in no way responsible for anything published.—Reuter.

MENTAL OCCUPATION.—An earlier message said that, according to a report from Washington, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, was unable to say whether he would lodge a formal protest against the caricature, until he had discussed the matter with his staff.

Japanese resentment appeared not to be directed against the joke about the Peace Prize, but the fact that the Emperor was drawn as engaged upon what is considered the mental occupation of pulling a gun carriage.

JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR MELING STUDIO

Claim Of \$164.50 And
Costs Allowed

Judgment was given by the Puisse Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, in the Summary Court this morning in the case in which the Meling Studio, of Asia Life Building, claimed \$164.50 from the Globe Motion Picture Co. of Aberdeen, (H.K.), for work done and material supplied. His Lordship agreed with the Meling Studio, and gave judgment in their favour with costs.

The case, which had a previous hearing on July 16 when judgment was reserved, was one in which the plaintiffs held that a photographer in their employ, named Robert Hall, had no right to receive money on their behalf, as his capacity was that of a photographer only and he had no connection with the financial side of the business.

The defendants had paid certain accounts to Robert Hall, but His Lordship held that they were not entitled to assume that by so doing they were dealing with the right party.

DETONATORS LOST

40,000 Stolen From
Green Island

Mr. W. H. Bailey, officer in charge of the Green Island depot, has reported to the Police the loss of 40,000 detonators from a store in the gunpowder depot on the island during the week-end.

Mr. Bailey stated that between 12.40 p.m. on Saturday and 6.40 a.m. on Sunday, the detonators were taken from No. 5 store. Entry was effected by sawing through two iron windows.

The value of the stolen property is not stated in the report.

FALLS FROM BUILDINGS

Wong Choy Wan, a Chinese male, died in the Kowloon Hospital yesterday at 2.10 p.m. as the result of a fall from the kitchen window of No. 20, Shanghai Street, earlier in the day, while



His undernourished body covered with welts, 11-year-old Frank Hinrichsen appears in a New York court as a frightened "victim" in the case against his foster-mother, Mrs. Marie Hinrichsen. The police discovered his plight when he ran away because, he said, his foster-mother wouldn't let him go to church.

ABSENT GUNNER RETURNS

Irishman Charged With
Desertion

CAME BACK AT HIS
OWN EXPENSE

After two years' absence from the 96th Battery Royal Artillery, Gunner G. O'Brien, was charged with desertion at a court-martial at Bordon, Hants, recently.

His defending officer, Lieutenant J. Evans, stated: "When O'Brien went home on leave to Ireland in June 1933 he found that things were not too good, and his mother wanted him to stay home and get a job."

Persuaded By Friends.—"In addition, relations at that time between England and Ireland were not of the best, and his friends got at him and persuaded him not to return to England. He wrote recently to his battery officer, who advised him to surrender himself. The court will take into account that O'Brien was in the Irish Free State. Nothing we could have done could possibly get him back, but he came back at his own expense."

The findings of the court will be made known.

MERCY FOR YOUNG MOTHER

Bound Over Only On
Serious Charge

A young mother who had been charged with attempting to murder her two children and attempting to commit suicide, was bound over for two years at Wimbledon today.

She was Mrs. Dorothy Mary Taylor, 26, of Claremont-avenue, Merton.

The charges of attempted murder were withdrawn and charges of exposing the children in such a way as to cause unnecessary suffering were substituted.

BRITISH ROYAL COUPLE

Paying Short Visit
To Munich

Munich, July 30.—The Duke and the Duchess of Kent arrived here from Paris on Sunday. They are visiting their brother-in-law, Count Törring, at whose family estate at Winboer they will stay until Thursday, when they will continue their journey to Yugoslavia.

With the royal couple was Prince Alexander, son of Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia.—Trans-Ocean Service.

the body of a Chinese male, Wong Shun Sheung, who either fell or jumped from the veranda of No. 134, Sai Wan Ho, yesterday, has been removed to the Public Mortuary.

"TAX THE RICH" BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

NOW BOUND FOR
SENATE

STORMY RECEPTION
EXPECTED

Washington, To-day.

The House of Representatives has passed by 232 votes to 96 President Roosevelt's "Tax the Rich" Bill, increasing the taxes on incomes of over \$50,000, which will now go to the Senate, where it is expected to have a stormy reception. It is estimated that the Bill will raise between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000 additional annual revenue.—Reuter.

ASLEEP WHILE DRIVING

Guards' Officer In
Car Accident

FINED £5 AND COSTS

"I must have fallen asleep," was the statement of Second Lieutenant Harold H. B. Ind, of the Scots Guards, when questioned by a constable after his car had run into the rear of a stationary bus at Chertsey.

A summons at Chertsey Police Court for dangerous driving was dismissed, but for careless driving defendant was fined £5 and ordered to pay the costs.

Statement To Police.—Ind's statement to the police was "I remember seeing the church, but I did not remember any more until the crash. I had only driven from Rickmansworth, which is about 25 miles." When the chairman of the Bench asked Ind's solicitor if he seriously said that the accident was caused by a circumstance beyond his control, the reply was: "Yes. If he had got into the car while sleeping I should not have said so, but he was not."

TRAFFIC HELD UP BY FLOOD

Water Main Bursts
In Westminster

HYDRAULIC OFFICE LIFTS
OUT OF ACTION

A water main burst in Victoria-street, S.W., recently. Water shot six feet into the air. For an hour it poured down the street.

Traffic in a section of the street was diverted, north-bound traffic by way of Buckingham Palace-road and south-bound by way of Ashley-place and Carlisle-place.

For 25 yards on each side of the burst basements were flooded. Employees could not enter some offices.

The main supplies several premises with power for the hydraulic lifts and these were put out of operation.

VIOLENT PRISONER AT COURT-MARTIAL

Tipped Table Over
Colonel

SIX MONTHS' DETENTION
AND PAY STOPPAGES

Sentence of six months' detention and 15s. 6d. stoppages of pay was promulgated at Bordon today on Rifleman John Tall, of the 2nd Cameronians. Tall was found guilty by district court-martial of desertion and using violence to a superior officer.

It was stated at the trial that when taken into the orderly room in charge of the regimental sergeant-major and an escort for an interview with the commanding officer of the regiment, Lieut.-col. R. M. S. Baynes, he tipped a table and its contents over the commanding officer. After a struggle, he was carried out of the room. Tall said that he deserted because there were three sun-beds removed to the Public Mortuary by the civil police pending against him.

To-day's Short Story—

THE OLD AND THE NEW

By Joan Hope
White

"NOTHING but ocean for miles and miles, and a few human beings in the middle of it. I wonder if you feel as I do when we stand like this at the deck-rail of the ship, looking out across it? Sometimes it seems so cruel and relentless, and makes me feel such an unimportant atom in the scheme of things beside its vastness: then suddenly the thought changes, and I feel only wonder in the thought of being a part in the whole great universe. It's so much more comforting to feel a necessary part than a helpless atom—isn't it?"

Receiving no answer, Judith Aland turned to the man at her side, and, seeing the seriousness of his expression, she laid her hand on his arm, saying: "Oh, David, this is our last evening in this dream-world; to-morrow we reach Sydney and the practical will take possession of us; don't let us spoil to-night by worrying about the future. That lovely moon wasn't made for worries!" She leaned further over the rail, watching the play of light on the side of the great ship which was making its way from England to Australia.

"Yes—but Judith, how can you talk so placidly about what means everything to me? To-morrow you are going home, away from me; won't you tell me definitely when you will come back to England, when you will marry me? The old moon can afford to smile, she hasn't to say good-bye to you to-morrow."

Judith smiled. "Why, dear, I believe you are afraid of Queensland holding me. You have been so understanding all these months that we have known each other—don't fail me now. You know I love you, that I had learned to love your England, but I am going home, home, after being away so long, and I know that it is only in my beloved Bush that I can think out this new happiness. Later you will come to Condon, and in knowing my home, you will know me more—it is part of me. And

now let's dance, David. Let us forget there is a to-morrow!" David Armstrong, realising that for the moment his place in the thoughts of this girl he loved was supplanted by her excitement of going home, gave in, first taking her hands and firmly turning her to him so that her eyes looked into his—"I think I understand, darling, and I promise not to worry you any more to-night, but you know that I have to return to England in three months; I shan't see you until a week or two before I leave, but I warn you I shall be on the Condon doorstep then with an I-won't-be-put-off-anymore expression!"

Laughingly they joined the other dancers, both inwardly conscious of the parting to-morrow, but determined to enter into the gaiety of the last night on board. As they danced to the dreamy strains of the new waltz, David

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"The Ghosts Of Beverley,"
by Harold Mercer.

He bent his head and whispered: "I am so jealous of that old Bush of yours, I can't spare you to it for too long, my Judith." Had the "Bush" seen the look Judith gave in answer to this tall young Englishman it would not have felt very confident of its powers of holding her.

"Hello!" Is that you, Ann? It is Judith speaking. Yes, really me. Two years is a very long time, much too long to be away from home. Yes, heaps to tell you, my father-confessor. At the Gordons' tennis party on Sunday. . . . but you know what that means, not a satisfactory word to ourselves. Come back with me afterwards. . . . Splendid. Good-bye, old thing, it is wonderful to have you within talking distance again."

Judith Aland and Ann Williams had been friends since nursery days. Although of entirely different natures, their friendship was a very real one, and they had missed each other's companionship during the two years Judith had been in England with her father's sister, Condon and Walland were neighbouring properties in Central Queensland, and the friendship between the two families had always been a close one.

Judith wandered out to the Condon verandah again. This sheep station of 600 square miles which her father had managed for many years for the Charleris Company had been her home all her life, and, like most children of the Australian bush, she had been brought up in knowledge of the working of the place, and loved it so dearly that she felt as deeply as her father its good times and bad. After being away from it for so long she felt she would never tire of looking out across the plains to the ridge of hills beyond Home—yes, "Home" in its fullest meaning. The time in England had shown her more clearly the complete home, happiness—that had been hers. . . . Just four of them; mother and dad, who had insisted that she should accept the invitation of Aunt Elizabeth; she had not liked leaving them in the midst of drought, but they had been so insistent, and it was generous of Aunt Elizabeth. . . . perhaps they had been right—it would bring fresh interest to them all. And Ronald, how he would have loved hearing of all her adventures. . . . she had never got quite used to the knowledge that he would not come dashing in, that tall, lovable brother of hers. . . . It was six years now since that fatal polo match. . . . dear old Ronald. . . . "You there, Judy girl?" Her father's voice.

"Yes, Daddy, I was wondering where you were. I am dying to go round with you. I want to hear about everything. I've a long time to make up, you know." As she joined her father, Judith went on: "Things certainly look better than they did when I went away, but I suppose we're a long way to go yet."

RARE FISH CAUGHT

Mr. D. R. Johnson, of Southend, netted a 43lb. angler fish off Leigh recently. It is a particularly ugly specimen with big protruding eyes, a mouth ten inches wide, and a large, broad head. Fish of this type are extremely rare in the Thames.

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LADY ASSAULTED

Charge Of Indecent
Behaviour

Yu Suen-lung, 28, an unemployed actor, pleaded guilty, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday, to committing an indecent assault on Mrs. E. Clemo, of 97, Wongnel-cheong Road, at Queen's Road Central, near the China Emporium on Saturday. There was a further charge of assault, which accused denied.

No evidence was called and the man was remanded in police custody for 48 hours.

PLATINUM-BLONDE FOXES

A new type of fox, with platinum-blonde fur, has been bred by a Norwegian farmer. Their pelts, it is claimed, are bound to find favour with the platinum-blonde women throughout the world.

DOCTOR AND WIFE IN CAR CRASH

Collision With Lorry
Near Shatin

CHINESE LADY INJURED BY
BROKEN GLASS

A collision occurred at about 5 p.m. yesterday between private car No. 19, in which Dr. Luk of the Kowloon Hospital, was driving with his wife, and lorry No. 4216, in which Mrs. Luk received slight injuries from the splintered glass of the windshield.

The accident occurred on the Taiipo Road near Shatin. A private car, No. 2567, driven by a European whose name is not known to the Police, was passing by, and Mrs. Luk was conveyed in it to the Kowloon Hospital. The off-front wheel of car No. 19 was damaged, and the wind screen broken. The damage to the lorry was, however, very slight.

(Continued on Page 10)

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Genoa and Valencia.

DELAGOA MARU Thursday, 15th Aug.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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The Old And The New

(Continued from Page 9)

"Yes, things were pretty bad two years ago. We were still hand-feeding sheep then, about 20,000, wasn't it? I wouldn't like to go through the last six years again; at the worst stage we were hand-feeding 90,000 for five months—eight tons of maize a day. Awful! Even as big a company as this couldn't stand that pace indefinitely. As for the small owners, poor devils, they hadn't a chance. A company usually has other stations that it can move sheep to for a while, but when the small man's country is eaten out that's the end of it for him. And the pluck of them! You remember—he broke off as he saw a light truck approaching. There's Walls just bringing the feed, let's look at the few stud sheep we are hand-feeding now. Run little berrars, they know the truck and run to meet it."

"Those feeding in that circle look a fine lot, Dad."

"Yes, they're the pick of the lot. It's wonderful to be going round the place with you again; now that we've got you back I don't know how we'll ever be able to let you go again, little girl. The tall slight man of the Bush put his arm through his daughter's, an impossible wish running through his mind—if only he would one day find Ronald striding beside him again, slipping his arm in his."

"How did the Thompsons get on, Dad?" Judith's voice recalled him to the present.

"They were splendid, both of them, held out as long as they could. The place was too small and not enough water, the usual trouble, good country cut up into unworkably small blocks. The last month or two Mrs. Thompson brought the lambs into the little garden paddock, glad to let them eat up the remains of her precious garden, but it was only putting off the time of leaving, really. They went a year ago. I wish we could have done more for them. Their pluck was wonderful. They refused to believe they weren't coming back. We've stored their furniture here for them in hopes of their return—but you know what it is, the place is eaten out, and if good rains do come they won't have money enough to restock with. However! Your first day at home and I am telling you the depressing news of the district. Dreadful of me! And yet, Judy, these tragedies have a measure of beauty in them; the extraordinary faith behind it all, and their acceptance of it as just part of the game, instead of being resentful as might be expected. Wonderful!"

They walked towards the horse paddock and Mr. Aland went on: "It is strange to think of you having been with Elizabeth in my old home, when I haven't seen her for longer than I care to remember. I always meant to go back.... I suppose she still thinks of Australia as something not quite of the civilised world," he laughed. "She must have been very relieved to find that her niece was very like the English girls she knows—though much sweeter, and he held Judith's arm a little tighter."

"Dear Aunt Elizabeth," said Judith, "I recognised in her little bits of you, Daddy, but England's garden-loveliness does not give one the big-hearted understanding that our life in Australia has given you. I suppose it is that we live so near the heart of things here in the Bush. Life is so vital, we just must understand, must help the man next door—or well, we're not worth much. You know what I mean, Daddy?"

Mr. Aland smiled. "Yes, dear, I know what you mean, and I can see that we must be grateful to England for having shown you the contrasts of an old country that has won through, and this young one which needs all our understanding—it has helped you to judge of life's values. The very thought of the peaceful beauty of England gives us something to work for out here—doesn't it?—I must see it again—some day."

They had reached the paddock and old Jimmy came towards them, leading Mr. Aland's horse and Judith's old mare.

They would, Jimmy. Perhaps we can persuade the rain to look in and welcome her, too—the elusive old demon. It's time for his summer visit—he refused the invitation before, but he must come this time."

That evening Judith and her mother sat talking on the wide verandah. Mrs. Aland in her favourite came lounge and Judith on the step near her feet. In the manner beloved of bush-dwellers the old one-storied house was built in a long line of rooms, all opening on to a wide verandah facing east, from which one walked straight on to the lawn. The reed roof extending beyond the verandah made for additional coolness especially when, in the hottest part of the summer, it was watered occasionally; the reeds were arranged in what looked like sheaves set between wire-netting.

Mrs. Aland and her daughter were talking of all sorts of things, jumbled together, the fact of their being together again being satisfying in itself. "I know we are not quite out of the clutches of drought even yet," Judith was saying, "but isn't it lovely to be able to sit here and not have to think of the unfortunate kangaroos and wallabies coming up to the home paddocks for water, and the native bears with their babies dying near the waterholes as they used to do?" Her mother looked out across the evening scene, and with a great content in her eyes said:

"Yes, we can really feel that things are improving in every way now, and if only rain comes soon the country will regain its own beautiful serenity. And we have you with us again, darling...." She bent down and caught her daughter's hand, and they sat in silence for a time, Judith thinking of David and wondering how, even for him, she could leave her people and her home so soon.... She was so torn between the old life and the new.... Strange that the loveliest things of life had always a sadness in them....

Sunday came, hot and still, the dry heat of Central Queensland in November. Judith was walking down to the cottage to see Jimmy's old wife, who, as she said herself, "suffered terrible with the rheumatics" even in summer. Judith Aland was very pleased to see as she strode along in the big steps she had learned to use in walking with her father. Twenty-four years old, of medium height and slight build, she had not the beauty that heroines are blessed with; her features were not regular enough for that, and the necessary cream and roses complexion was replaced by the light sun-brown skin coveted by the girl of fashion at the moment. Her mouth was firm, but expressive. It was Judith's eyes and hands that held attention. Her eye, neither blue nor grey, but a mixture of both—the soft blue-grey shade of smoke, full of expression—changed quickly from a look of sympathy which held a measure of sadness and inquiry to the sparkling humour of the moment. Her hands were practical rather than beautiful, but the long fingers and grace of movement told of sensitiveness to beauty.

(Continued on Page 11)

VISITORS TO THE COLONY

Tourists Arrive By Express Liner

A party of 30 persons, sponsored by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau of Los Angeles, arrived in Hong Kong by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada on Friday last and proceeded to Manila, returning here to-morrow.

Mr. Robertson will be remembered by old-time residents as the Purser of the s.s. Minnesota. He was one of the first to believe that there was money in escorting tourists to the Orient and round the world, and his business is considered one of the strongest financially in America.

92 NAMES TAKEN

Police from Vine-street station, London, with a warrant issued under the Licensing Act visited the Shim Sham Club in Wardour-street, W., when the names of 92 persons were taken.



The grave illness of Col. H. H. Rogers, the multi-millionaire oil magnate, is worrying his relatives. They were summoned to Rogers' estate at Southampton, Long Island, where the 56-year-old oil tycoon is under the care of three physicians.

GIFT OF POISONED CHOCOLATES

WOMAN HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

ATTEMPT TO MURDER LANDLORD?

Mrs. Elsie Lettie Adams, of Brook-street, Watlington, was committed for trial at Watlington, Oxfordshire, recently on a charge of attempting to administer poison so as to endanger the life of George Keen on June 25.

It was stated that Mrs. Adams sent chocolates sprinkled with salts of lemon to Keen, who was her landlord.

A week before he had successfully applied for an ejectment order against her on the ground of non-payment of rent.

With the chocolate, it was alleged, Mrs. Adams sent a note stating:

"Tabby Keen, I am sending you this chocolate. Hope you will like them. If I had a revolver I would do you in."

From E. Adams. Evidence was given that the police found a tin containing salts of lemon underneath some clothes in a suit-case in the woman's bedroom.

Mrs. Adams told the magistrate that she bought the poison to get iron mould out of her clothes. On the spur of the moment she put some over the chocolates.

Bail was granted in two sureties of £25.

ESCAPED CONVICT DIES

Fatal Two Weeks' Liberty

George Christopher Rivers, 36, the dying convict who tried to escape some weeks ago, died in Wandsworth prison recently. While serving a sentence of 18 months for housebreaking, Rivers was taken to St. James's hospital for a cancer operation. One night he vanished from the ward.

He was described at the time as "a dying man too weak to crawl." He had a surgical feeding tube in his stomach. In spite of this, he scaled a 7ft. wall with barbed wire at the top.

Police Eluded. He eluded the police for a fortnight and then gave himself up, in a state of collapse and emaciated.

The medical staff at the prison have fought hard for his life, but his fortnight of freedom without medical attention sealed his fate. A post mortem has been held and death is believed to have been due to natural causes.

FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Mary Susannah Reeks, aged 62, of Fabian-street, East Ham, London, was found dead last month in a gas-filled scullery.

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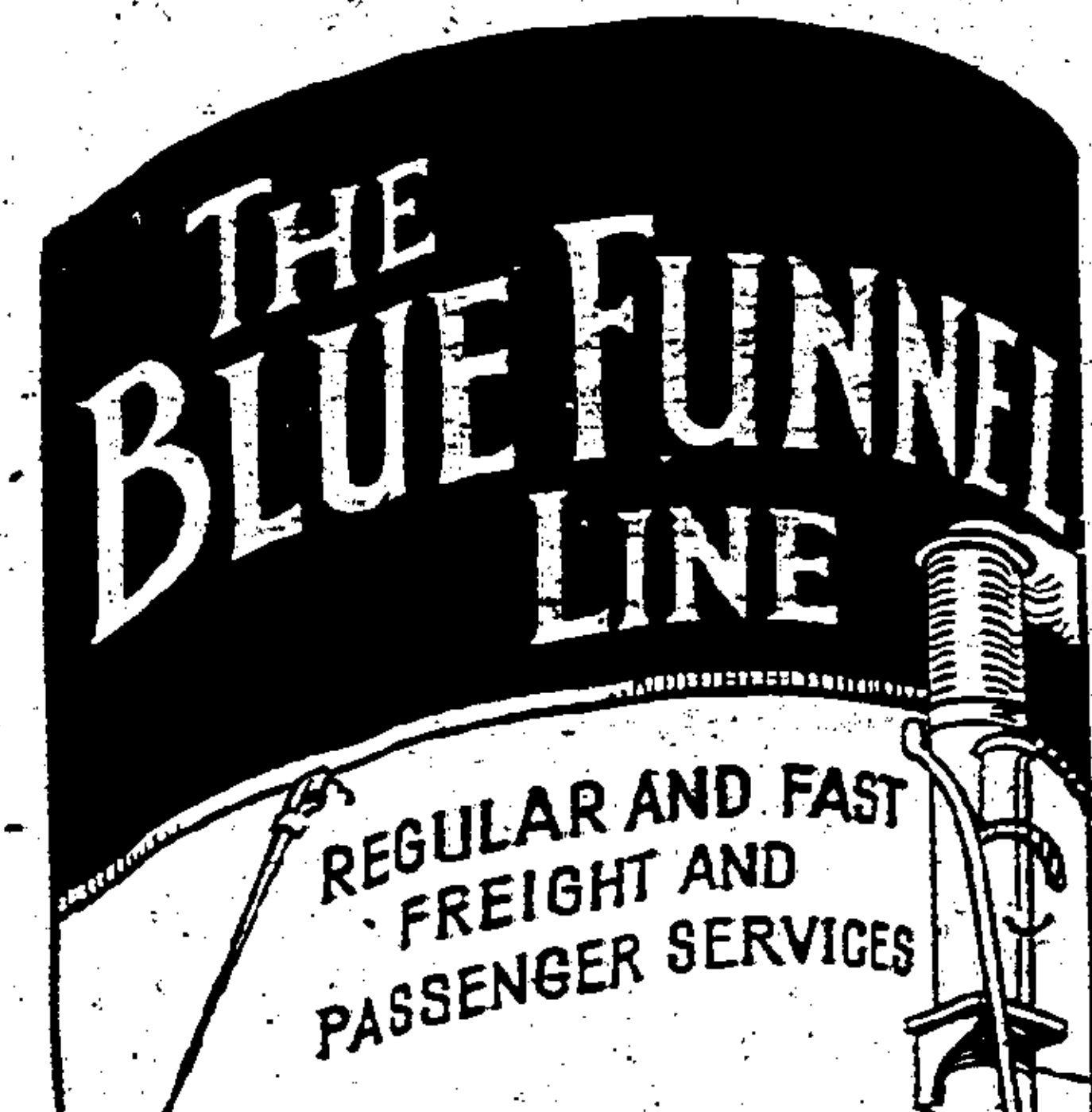
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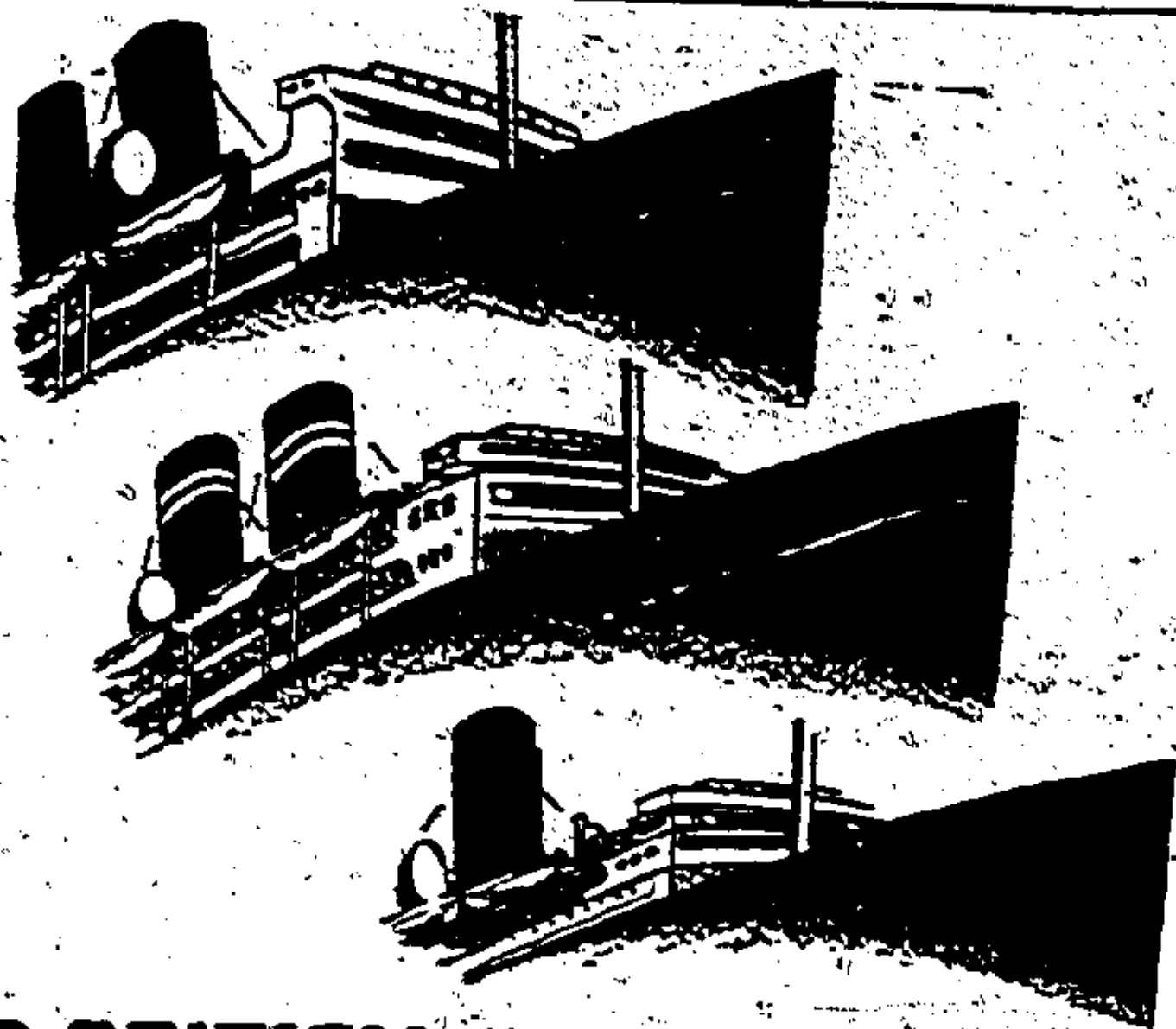
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RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	28th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	26th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
1935.			
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	4th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
1935.			
*SOUDAN	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	7th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	22nd Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIBDHANA	8,000	22nd Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	5th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

* cargo only.

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P.O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG

LIFEBOAT RESCUES FISHING PARTY

Lost For Hours In Thick Fog

ADVENTURE OF THREE MEN AND A WOMAN

The Tees motor lifeboat was launched early one day recently in thick fog to search for a sailing vessel from the Hartlepool containing three men and a woman which was reported missing.

The party left shortly after tea the previous day to go fishing. Then thick fog descended at night.

After an hour's search the lifeboat found the vessel in Tees Bay in spite of the heavy fog and took the party on board.

They were landed at Dock Head, West Hartlepool.

The four occupants of the boat were none the worse for their experience.

APPOINTMENTS BY ADMIRALTY

Officers Serving On China Station

Recent appointments announced by the Admiralty include the following:

Sub-Lieut. J. N. G. Grace, to Medway, and J. S. Wraith, to Phoenix.

Commander of the Dauntless Commander H. T. Rust, promoted in the midsummer list, now appointed in command of the cruiser.

Dauntless, previously served on the cruiser Cumberland, of which he was first Lieutenant.

Commander in China from 1932 until the ship paid off for overhaul in March last.

PUNISHED ENOUGH SAYS RECTOR

Fined For Motoring Offence

The Rev. Sydney Leopold Dolph, of Lenden Rectory, Colchester, fined £2 at Reading recently for ignoring traffic signals, said he thought he had been sufficiently punished because a policeman kept him 15 minutes taking particulars in the gaze of the public.

"The policeman," he said, "could not have been more courteous to me if I had been a notorious criminal."

A Compliment Mr. H. G. Hawkins, the chairman: The last clergyman who was summoned here sang the praises of the Reading police.

Superintendent Osborne: I take it as a compliment to the constable because he was so thorough in taking particulars.

RABID CAT ON NAVAL SLOOP

Causes Ship To Be Abandoned

The cat, which bit sailors of H.M. sloop Hastings is indirectly responsible for the abandonment of the ship.

The sloop is being abandoned on the shoal 60 miles from Port Sudan where she went aground previously when making for Port Sudan for treatment for the men. It was suspected that the cat was rabid, and she is now under observation ashore.

DESCENDANT OF WELLINGTON

Found Dead In River

Mr. Francis A. Wellesley, one of the oldest migrants on the Woking bench and a descendant of the Duke of Wellington, was found dead in the River Wey near Newark Abbey, Surrey, last month.

Mr. Wellesley formerly lived at Honeydotts, Old Woking. He was a Count of the Holy Roman Empire.

WOMEN-BELLRINGERS

Eight women rang a peal of 5056 changes in three hours and seven minutes at Crayford (Kent) Parish Church.

The Old And The New

(Continued from Page 10.)

Tennis was usually good at Warren, the home of the Gordons; the large family had expended its energies in the game all its life, and the court was a good one, made from antbed, to be found in large quantities in the district.

The generous welcoming always to be found at Warren was typical of the Queensland bush, and all through the times of drought Mr. and Mrs. Gordon had determinedly continued to dispel the surrounding depression by making the week-ends the happy times they had always been to their children and friends.

To-day, when Judith arrived in the little old car, it was soon lost to view as the Gordon family and others who had not seen her since her return rushed out to welcome her back and clambered all over it.

Peter Gordon, astride the bonnet of the car, teased her about the "English accent" she was sure to have acquired, and promised to cure her of it without delay.

Gradually they found their way back to the court, but the play was held up while questions were flung in numbers at Judith. "Had it been as wonderful as she expected?" "Did she go on the Continent at all?" "Did she see the Irish Horse Show?" And from the female portion of the party the ever-engrossing questions regarding clothes.

"Clothes!" one of the male sex scornfully exclaimed. "That's all you girls think about—clothes!" His scorn was hastily crushed by sisters competent in the art and in the midst of the scrimmage a strident voice broke in:

"Humph! Never grow a day older, any one of you. No, young man, you know how I hate being helped to a chair as if I were a hundred and one. I'll sit there, out of range of your antics."

Mrs. Davies, whose bark was well known to the party, but whose bite was seldom felt, as a favourite among them, though eyed with awe on occasions. Seeing Judith, she turned her attention to her.

"Well, my dear, I'm glad you decided to come back to us. I was afraid you wouldn't, but I suppose you haven't returned heart-whole—have you?" The colour Judith tried so hard to control crept a little into her cheeks, and the old lady nodded her head. "Yes, I thought so, far from it!"

Judith laughed—"Heart-whole? Why, Mrs. Davies, is anyone ever heart-whole? I think I have gone on chipping mine away bit by bit ever since my first love for an elusive sunbeam that lay across my cot."

Seeing that Judith was in need of help, Helen Gordon, who had just come down from the house, came to her assistance.

"Quite right, Judy. When the time comes for me to hand my heart to my future lord and master I shall have to account for the holes in it by explaining that pieces of it are held by my early loves, chiefly old Sammy and Teddy, and if he loves me more than my dog and little bear did—good for him!"

The tennis that afternoon was not very serious, and the suggestion of a swim before tea was a popular one; bathers were as necessary a part of one's equipment for a tennis party at Warren as a racket. The bathing pool in the creek was not as deep as in good seasons, but allowed of shallow diving from a fallen tree, which acted as a board.

The water was cool and clear, reflecting the green willows which hung over its banks. The sun threw a dreamy haze over everything.

From the pool came contented splashes and laughter... the long strain of drought and general depression which young and old had shared alike for years seemed far away.

Judith and Ann drove back to Condon in the dusk. The sun had sunk in all its magnificence, its red glow a promise of another hot day to-morrow. Now a cooling breeze had sprung up, and Judith had asked Ann to take the wheel so that she might not lose a moment of this time of day she loved so much in Queensland.

The red road winding its way as only bush roads can wind, the eerie glow of the short interval between sunset and night giving added life to grass and trees, the tinkling bells of straying cattle, a lonely light in the distance. Was it because she had been away from the bush that it

all seemed to have some greater meaning for her? Judith pondered.... It seemed to be telling her something.... that she belonged here.... Was it because David wanted to take her away from it that she seemed more conscious of her oneness with this country?

Condon.... David.... "Oh, Ann, darling, I'm such a selfish creature, dreaming away and letting you drive me home, but it is all so wonderful to me.... And English people pity us for having to live in the Australian bush! I tried to tell Aunt Elizabeth something of the realness of it, but I knew she only inwardly admired my pluck for, as she thought, making the best of it! What is it, Ann, that holds us so closely to this country? After all, it has given us an awful time for years now, and yet many of those who lost everything they possessed on the land still mean to try to come back to it again some day."

Ann did not answer for a moment, her eyes on the road ahead. "I know—it is hard to explain it to anyone who has not lived here and felt what we feel towards it, but I think the deep-down reason in many cases is that in most of us, whether we acknowledge it or not, there is a creative instinct, and though the early pioneering in Australia was more exciting, more dangerous, the country is still in the making, and we are making it. Having once known the fight of drought and all the other adversities Australia possesses, even an Englishman who retires to his beloved England finds that life has lost its zest in that peaceful existence. We may kick at things when they go wrong, but most of us at heart love a fight!" Hearing only a rather distant "M-m" from Judith, Ann slowed down and stopped the car, saying in explanation:

"It is so lovely now, let's stop and talk for a bit—we'll sit on the grass. Don't you think you would be happier if you confessed straight away?" The last remark had the desired effect, and a pink-cheeked Judith threw her arms around Ann, the one being who had always shared everything, and her words came rushing out on top of each other—

".....But he's an Englishman, and—and he is going away in three months—and—oh, why must I have to cut myself in two? Why couldn't he be someone who lived here, where I could have you all near me always?" A little pause, and then she went on: "And I feel so selfish, darling, in 'being so happy with David when I think of you and Ronald.... It would have been so very wonderful.... and now he is gone.... Ann, how do you bear it? You loved him as I do David.... It is all so hard to understand." She held her friend's arm very tightly, and it was Ann who broke the silence.

"I suppose it sounds strange, but even now I can't feel that Ronald has gone—right away from me. He always seems so much with me in everything I do that I sometimes wonder why, if people really can come back afterwards to those they love, Ronald has not come to me, let me actually see him.... And yet I think I would rather it as it is, just feeling him near always, as I am quite sure he is. You know we have so often talked over what we feel about death.... With all the fun of this life it still wouldn't seem very worth while if it were not a stepping-stone to something greater—would it? Now tell me more about David, you happy being. I am so awfully glad that you have found each other—if only the wretched man didn't want to take you off so soon to the other side of the world! He can't expect sister Ann to be very welcoming!"

They talked until the eerie wail of the curlew reminded them of time, and they found it was quite dark. Judith jumped up, and catching Ann's hand, ran with her to the car, saying:

"I know what we'll do, just for old sake's sake! Let's have a spider hunt as we drive home. It is years since we've had one. Whoever sees the most wins—but they must be 'tracked' down!" This was an old game that they loved. If you watched very carefully you would sometimes see on the road, as the car lights caught it, a tiny spot twinkle like a diamond, and if you kept your eye very closely on the place and stopped the car just behind it, you

would find that it was a large flat spider, whose eye, apparently on the top of its head, sparkled brightly in the light.

Three months had sped by, and Judith Aland and David Armstrong rode together in the early morning to the top of the steep hill near the homestead. In this early morning hour the sun was only just rising and had not yet absorbed the refreshing dew of night. It was only a fortnight since the long-looked-for rains had come, but already there was a green shoot that spoke of new life, and gave promise of a better season. The girl and man dismounted and stood together on the hill-top, silent, as if in reverent awe, before the birth of this new day. It was only when the sun had heralded its coming by releasing its shy pink waves of colour, and spread them until they formed a fitting setting for its magnificent entry, that David and Judith turned to each other and made the promises of their new life together.

As they turned to go, David said:

"You were right, Judith. You told me that when I knew your home and learned something of the meaning this country has for you, I would know you better. In these three months I have begun to understand something of its true meaning, and—little girl—I know how hard it was for you to decide to leave it and come back with me to England. I feel a brute taking you away from it, but I shall try so hard to make you happy. You are quite sure, Judy, that you love me enough to come?"

Judith's eyes looked directly into his as she answered:

"Quite sure, David?"

"Oh, my dear, I did so want to

President Liners

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FIRST CLASS	Now	Formerly
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12th & 14th Sept. 22nd Sept. 29th Sept.

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Judith's eyes looked directly into his as she answered:

"Quite sure, David?"

"Oh, my dear, I did so want to

hear you say that again in your sweet, decisive way. It means everything to me to know that you would have come straight back with me—but I have some news for you! All along I have felt it wasn't fair to ask you to leave Condon again so soon, and I wrote to my father, asking if he could arrange for me to stay out here a year or two, so that we might be married here and go back to England later. Father never has failed me—and hasn't this time, his cable came last week! And now, so that when you come with me to mine we can share our love of each other's country—as we will share everything else—always!"

The reply he waited for did not come immediately, and then it was only two words, but the love in the smoke-grey eyes told him what he wanted to know more clearly than mere words could ever do.

NEW PUNISHMENT FOR MOTORIST

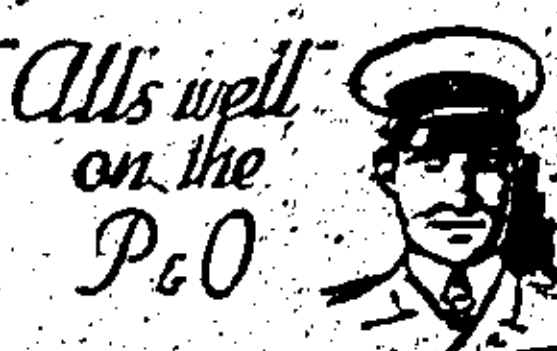
To Write Essay On Safety

St. Louis (Missouri). A judge here has devised a new form of punishment for motorists who break the traffic laws.

When Mr. Raymond Duncan, a high school teacher, appeared in court and pleaded guilty to speeding, the judge (Mr. George Vest) said:

"I fine you \$2. The fine will be waived if you return here in a week's time with a 1000-word essay on 'Safety.'"

Mr. Duncan agreed to do his "homework."



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The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE
OF SEEING THE

G.M.E.N.

"Faster Than a Machine Gun," say Critics!

Starring **JAMES CAGNEY** with
Ann Dvorak, Margaret Lindsay, Rob't Armstrong
TO-MORROW: BARBARA STANWYCK in "WOMAN IN RED"

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES
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YOU WILL SEE
THE GREATEST
AIR DRAMA
OF THEM ALL!

Beery
West Point
OF THE AIR
Summer Prices Matinee 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.

TO-MORROW
& THURSDAY

NOW I'm going to tell
EVERYTHING about every
man I've ever met!
IT'S THE YEARS
GAYEST SCREEN HIT!

HARDING
MONTGOMERY
Biography of a
BACHELOR GIRL

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Dead 500 years.
He Lived by Night
On the Blood
of the Living!
With
Bela Lugosi
Helen
Chandler
DRACULA
To-DAY ONLY
MARGARET SULLIVAN
in "ONLY YESTERDAY"

HOUSE-TOP CHASE IN EAST END

Firemen Help Police
With Escapes

SEARCHLIGHTS EMPLOYED

The East End fire brigade
stations recently received a call to
Cambridge-road, Mile End.
On arrival they found police were
trying to get a man from the roof
of a house.
Persuasion had proved futile, so
fire escapes were run up and fire-
men chased the man over several
roofs.
Searchlights were brought into
play but the man could not be
traced until suddenly he was seen
climbing down a drain pipe of a
building.
Police spoke to him when he
reached the ground and he was
taken to a police station.

RESCUER VANISHES AFTER SAVING BOY

John Mark Webber, aged 13, of
Second-avenue, Westcliff, was
rescued when in difficulties in the
water off Westcliff late one night
recently. He was brought ashore
by an unknown bather.
When police officers arrived the
rescuer disappeared in the
crowd.
Police officers applied artificial
respiration on the beach for more
than half an hour, and Webber
was taken to hospital still un-
conscious.

NATIONAL VARSITY CHANGES

Two Resignations
From Faculty

INSTITUTION RE-OPENING
NEXT MONTH

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, Yesterday.
Chancellor Chou Lou of
National Sun Yat-sen Univer-
sity has accepted with reluc-
tance the resignation of Profes-
sor Tso. Wai-ming, M.D.
(Zurich), L.R.C.P. (Edinburgh),
L.R.F.S. (Glasgow) as Dean
of the Medical School and con-
currently head of the eye, ear
and throat department.
Dr. Tso is to devote his time to
private practice and has set up a
clinic at China State Bank build-
ing in Wai Oi Road Central.
A new Dean for the Law
School will shortly be appointed,
following the resignation of the
present incumbent, Professor T. H.
Chi.
Professor Wang King-ching has
been appointed head of the For-
eign Languages Department in
succession to Professor Chen
Liang-yu, who is devoting his time
to lecturing in the history of
English literature and Shake-
spearean drama.
There are no other changes in
the faculty of the University,
which will reopen for the autumn
some time in September.

STUDENTS PROTEST

Bathing Regulations
Criticised

"OLD-FASHIONED, NARROW
OUTLOOK"

Seventy students at the Post
Office Research Station, Dollis
Hill, N.W., have signed a peti-
tion to Willesden Borough
Council protesting against their
being forbidden to wear
"trunks" or to turn down their
bathing costumes when sun-
bathing at Gladstone Park.
swimming baths.
"This strikes us as an old-
fashioned and narrow outlook,"
they say, and they respectfully
suggest that it is no longer in
keeping with the spirit of the
times.

They further complain that
no authority for the ban is to
be found in printed regulations
at the bath. Their letter has
been referred to the Open
Spaces Committee.

Regulation Posted

The chairman of this commit-
tee, Councillor A. Ayres, drew
attention in an interview to the
regulation posted at all the
Council's baths: "No person to
bathe unless a proper costume
is worn and the regulation
swimming costume must be
worn for mixed bathing."
"I should not wish this re-
gulation to be interpreted
according to any Victorian stan-
dards," said Councillor Ayres,
but I think a sufficient area of
the body could be exposed to
obtain the maximum benefit
from the sun, and at the same
time permit the usual standard
of propriety to be maintained.

NEW GERMAN LAW ON AIR DRILL

Foreign Visitors And
Residents Liable

Berlin.
British and other foreign resi-
dents and visitors in Germany are
liable to do air-raid drill under the
new law for "air protection" de-
creed by the Cabinet.
Failure to comply with the re-
quirements may involve fine or im-
prisonment.
Duties laid down by the law in-
clude attendance at air defence
courses, the erection of gas-proof
cellars in the case of householders,
and participation in mock air
raids.

POLISH-DANZIG CUSTOMS WAR INTENSIFIED

GOODS SEIZED IN
CORRIDOR

SEVERE CONTROL AND
CONFISCATION

Warsaw, To-day.
The Customs war between
Poland and Danzig has been
carried a step further by the
reinforcement of the frontier
guards at Dirschau, in the
Polish Corridor, which is the
main traffic junction between
Poland and the Free City.
According to Polish press re-
ports, all goods arriving at Dirschau from Danzig are being sub-
jected to severe control, and those
goods on which no duty has been
paid to the Polish Customs are in-
variably seized and confiscated—
Trans-Ocean Service.

MAINTENANCE CASE OPENS IN CENTRAL COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

ALL PLEADINGS FAIL

Finding her efforts fruitless, her
married daughter came from the
country and pleaded on her behalf,
but with no result. Defendant's
father also came from the country,
and his efforts were also futile.
After a while complainant re-
moved to No. 8, Gulliaff Street,
where she rented a bed-space and
later went to the Secretary for
Chinese Affairs. On the first oc-
casion defendant was advised to
treat her better and provide for
her. But nothing was done. On
another occasion defendant was
ordered to pay \$30 a month, but
this also was not done.
Finding all her efforts to secure
the maintenance to which she is
legally entitled of no avail, she has
now brought the matter to court.
The case is proceeding.

VETERAN BATHER FOUND DEAD

One Dip Too Many

Mr. J. W. Miller, aged 78, of
Sunnycroft, Penrith-road, Bos-
combe Manor Estate, who is an all-
the-year-round bather, was found
by bathing attendants to-day dead
in Manor Bay, not far from his
bungalow, which is near Boscombe
Pier, Bournemouth.
It is believed that he collapsed
on entering the water.

INDIA AT BISLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

GLASGOW BOYS' FEAT

Special interest centred round
the King's Prize owing to the fact
that a fifteen-year old Glasgow
boy, Barr, entered the second stage.
He is the youngest ever to have
done so, eliminating his own tutor
and many crack shots in the first
stage.
The crowd watched his every
movement to-day, but he appeared
to be completely unaware of his
numerous admirers. But after a
good start he grew tired at the
range and failed to qualify for the
final by one point, scoring 141.
Miss Marjorie Foster, the only
woman ever to have won the King's
Prize, qualified with 144.

ULSTER CUSTOMS PATROL SHOT

Constable McIlhagga, an ex-
naval man, of the Royal Ulster
Constabulary, was shot below the
heart recently while on Customs
patrol at Armagh.
McIlhagga was sent to Armagh
Hospital seriously injured. Police
have made many captures of smug-
gled cattle in that area in the last
few days.

ALPINE FATALITY IN SWITZERLAND

Two Climbers Killed

FALLING STONE DISLODGED
BY PARTY AHEAD

Berne.
Two Swiss mountain climbers,
Willi Rieser, aged 30, and Bertha
Schaer, aged 19, died following a
fall on the Saentis Massif near
Appenzell.
The climbers had gone out with
four others. The six were roped
in two parties of three.
While attempting the ascent of
the Kreuzberg peak a stone dis-
lodged by the leading group
struck Rieser who was at the head
of the second group. He fell and
dragged Fraulein Schaer with
him.
The third person, a man named
Gessberger, held fast until help
arrived.
The two climbers were so badly
injured by their fall that they
died a few hours afterwards.

GUARD MISSES HIS TRAIN

Fruitless Chase In
Police Car

MISTAKEN SIGNAL

When a train from Epsom
Downs to London Bridge drew up
at Belmont Station recently
several carriages overlapped the
platform.
The guard climbed out and gave
the signal for the driver to move
the train a few yards forward.
The train did move. It moved
right out of the station and con-
tinued its journey. The guard's
signal apparently had been mis-
taken for a signal to start.
The guard dashed out into the
street with the idea of catching a
bus to Sutton, the next stop.
Constables in a police car heard
how he had been left behind and
offered him a lift.
But when they reached Sutton
his train had left with a porter
deputising as guard. The guard
went on to London by the next
train.

FOOD SHORTAGE AT ZOO

Supplies Of Frogs
Fall Off

London.
The Zoo is faced with a food
problem in the reptile house
owing to a shortage of frogs
and lob-worms. Many snakes
and large lizards are fed chiefly
on frogs, and the Zoo arranges
to have a regular supply de-
livered. But this year frogs
are not plentiful in their usual
haunts, and supplies have begun
to fall off considerably.
The "lob-worm collector" has
had unsatisfactory results from
his hunting expeditions. He
always works under difficulties,
since lob-worms do not come out
of the ground until nightfall,
and they retire underground
again at dawn. Now they are
inclined to be elusive even after
dark.

SUICIDE AT 78

Worry Over Health
Causes Rash Act

Worried about her health, Mrs.
Julia Gosling, of Gestein-road, Ful-
ham, hanged herself.
A doctor stated at the inquest at
Hammer-smith that, because of her
weak heart, Mrs. Gosling had not
long to live.
Dr. Edwin Smith, the coroner,
recording a verdict of Suicide
While of Unsound Mind, said:
"There is something very pitiful
and tragic about this poor woman
of 78 taking her life by hanging."

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

"NOTHING
ELSE
MATTERS
... when
you're in
love!"
The secrets of a
woman's heart in
a thrilling, dra-
matic triumph!
**HARDING
MARSHALL
FLAKE
WITHIN**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**Subby
HOWARD
GIRLS
PLEASE!**
Directed by JACK RAYMOND
Director of "Mickey's Mechanical Man"
ALSO MICKEY MOUSE in
"Mickey's Mechanical Man"
NEXT CHANGE
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"FOLIES BERGERES"

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

**WINNING
TICKET**

THE HOWLING SWEEPSTAKES COMEDY!

with
**LEO CARRILLO,
LOUISE FAZENDA,
TED HEALY**
M.G.M. PICTURE.

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